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site is Dry Run, a small stream. Stoutsville.

# One Injured In Car Crash

A passenger suffered a broken nose in a one-car crash at 6:10 p. m. yesterday on Route 56 about 12 miles southeast of here.

Mrs. Mary Milburn, 73, Columbus, was treated for a broken nose and a neck sprain. The car was driven by Charles Milburn, 73, who suffered shock. Lois Milburn, 50, another passenger, also was treated for shock.

Milburn told Deputy Sheriff auto crashed into a ditch and rolled over. The driver said he was attempting to pass another them scrap lumber in place of auto, but had to pull back due to knotty pine for which they had a vehicle coming in the other di- paid \$400. Police said Snyder told

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The land purchase is contingent on the passage of the \$1,395,000 day near where Owens left him.) Westfall bond issue that will go before the district voters in the No-

The contract calls for a purchase price of \$500 per acre for a total of \$27,625 for the 55.25 acres plot. Another contingency of the land purchase is the finding of an adequate water supply.

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GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)- | "We left Friday (July 23). The

"We took three bottles of water, a snake-bite kit, a first-aid kit and some food. All the water gave out the first day. Then we lost the a hiking trip into the awesome trail at night. None of us could sleep because of thirst. Early the next morning we walked along a cliff for what seemed like miles. We didn't have any more food. We starting eating cactus pulp.

"I started yelling. Some joker on the other side started yelling like an ape or something. Somebody else hollered 'Do you really need help.' I hollered yes.

"Then we decided to go back to the river to get water. We came to a cliff. It was slick and steep. The padre said take off your shoes. We started down the cliff. The padre slipped. He turned about eight times. He hit his head, bounced a couple of times and landed on his back.

"Pete (Mahany) went into hysterics. He wanted to help the father. We just couldn't make it down that cliff. I knew the padre

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probably dead, fell 150 feet. along I prayed every minute of points for other offenses.

side. There was no vegetation on of North America. this side. I chickened. Then I said Owens, you ain't a man unless you do it. I jumped in and swam to that sandbar.

"Then yesterday, I made a sign. I piled rocks and piled rocks. I was determined they would see this sign. They hadn't seen the others I had made. "They saw it.

"I never gave up hope. I only thought of death once and that's when I flipped over in the rapids. I prayed, that's what helped me."

Dayton Police Grab Man in Lumber Swindle

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Police here have arrested Charles David Snyder, sought for nearly three years in a series of Connecticut lumber swindles. Groton, Conn., residents filed

County farmer and educator. complaints that Snyder, 33, sold them he went to Portsmouth Deputy Felkey said the Milburn Ohio, after leaving Groton. He was cord \$3,633,000,000 with American as the others because her conditioning state dinner after meeting cuers worked for more than an says Mulder. "I can't open the

# Nixon Warns Khrushchev Against 'Era of Tension'

# Big Atlas Missiles OKd

Appropriations Bills Secret Details Bared

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$39,-228,239,000-compromise defense appropriations bill includes funds to build at least 170 Atlas missiles. informed sources say.

The big Atlas is designed to carry nuclear destruction across

Cost and quantity figures on the Atlas are secrets. Information on congressional sources familiar The USW has termed the latter with details of the appropriation

The defense measure worked out Friday by Senate and House bama, Kentucky and Missouri. hike plus fringe benefits. It con- conferees still needs approval by the Senate and House. The House lar to others reached earlier this paid out of company profits with- probably will consider it on Tues-

> Although the bill totaled 20 million dollars less than President Eisenhower had asked, the conference committee offset this by boosting the amount of money that the Pentagon could use from funds authorized in the past. In this category, it gave the Pentagon 90 million dollars more than the

President had sought. In other sections of the compromise bill, the conferees agreed: 1. To order an increase in National Guard manpower.

2. To pay for-but not orderan increase in Army reserve and Marine manpower. 3. To cut appropriations for the Navy, Marines, Air Force and sec-

retary of defense but boost them for the Army. 4. To provide 35 million dollars to start work on another nuclear-

powered aircraft carrier. 5. To push development on other missiles besides the Atlas. Two intercontinental ballistic missilesthe Titan and the Minutemanand the Nike-Zeus, a defense missile, will benefit.

# **New Insurance Policy Rates Tied to Points**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The state superintendent of insurance has approved the plan of a Boston company which will permit its Ohio customers virtually to set their own automobile insurance

The rating plan, filed by the Employers Group of Insurance Companies, was approved Friday

of insurance. Effective today, it is geared to the number of traffic points accumulated by a motorist over a

With this plan premiums will be from 20 per cent less to 100 per

Six points are assigned for conviction on charges of drunken Third note said Father Gavigan driving, hit-skip, manslaughter and driving during license suspen-"I started downstream. All sion. The program assigns lesser

He also announced approval of ids. I like to drown. I kept pray- carries a reduced rate for drivers who have had no more than two ing machine. The raft turned over moving traffic accidents in the and I went under. I made it to last three years and no convictions. Effective Sunday it is offer-"I decided to get to the other ed by the Idemnity Insurance Co.

# Mrs. Polk May **Be Candidate**

Mrs. Mary K. Polk, Hillsboro, widow of the late James G. Polk, congressman from the Sixth Congressional District, has indicated that she will be a candidate to succeed her late husband it Governor Michael V. DiSalle calls a special election this fall. Her statement was attributed to

Robert Harris, Bethel attorney. who was secretary-treasurer of Polk's campaign committee. Polk died last spring after serving 10 terms in the House of Representatives. He was a Highland

Ad Budgets Increased CHICAGO (AP) - Printers' Ink magazine estimates that the nation's advertisers will spend a renewspapers this year.



SOLDIER OF THE YEAR - Cpl. Lowell S. Rowland, 19, Route 1, is shown receiving a trophy for being named Soldier of the Year of the local Co. I National Guard unit. Presenting the cup are Capt. Robert Twiss (left), Lancaster, commander of Co. I, and Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commander of the 166th Regiment's Third Battalion. The award was made at the local armory this week.

# Lowell Rowland Is Named Co. I Soldier of the Year

Cpl. Lowell S. Rowland, 19, would bring the company to full Route 1, has been named 1959 Sol- strength. dier of the Year for the local Co. The two weeks at Camp Breck-I of the 166th Regiment, Ohio Na- inridge will be devoted to training tional Guard.

Rowland was presented the award based on his soldierly appearance, military courtesy, drill attendance and leadership. ability. He will be eligible for the Regimental Soldier of the Year award which will be presented this month at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. during annual uni

summer training. Rowland is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School and works for the C. F. Replogle Co. as an Beer Bust? engineer rodman. He was selected for the award by Co. I officers and

Col. Francis B. Folk, commander what's left of 7,000 cases of beer of the regiments Third Battalion, on an island. It marked the first time such an award has been made here. Col. Folk said the honor will be a year-

MEMBERS of Co. I., commanded by Capt. Robert Twiss, Lancaster, will leave here August 9 for summer training at Camp Breckinridge. The unit will return Au-

At present the local unit has va-

# Food Poison Takes Second Life in Family

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) The paralyzing poison in a jar of home-canned beets claimed its second victim Friday night. Of the four who survive, one is near death, two are in serious condition and the last may be out of

All six were felled by dreaded strong said. botulism — a nerve-attacking poison produced by bacteria which grow in improperly cooked food. A doctor here calls it one of the most deadly poison substances

Fifteen-year-old Wanda Nelson died in her iron lung Friday evening. Early Thursday, Aaron Gru- lars annually starting the middle well, 74, a east Idaho farmer, also A new shipment of rare botu- on a three-minute call. lism antitoxin was' expected this

morning as doctors fought to save the survivors. In gravest condition was Wanda's father Kenneth, said he was in a coma, the nerves than 468 miles. controlling his breathing muscles completely paralyzed. Nelson and his wife Naomi, 41,

were in iron lungs. Another lung stood by in case it was needed son's mother and Aaron Gruwell's of 65. Marth Nelson, 4, another daugh- Queen Ending Visit ter, was under treatment. But the

tion appeared to be satisfactory. | with the federal Cabinet.

and instruction on all phases of army work. The period will center on firing weapons, undergoing classroom assignments and living in the field on bivouac.

# Volunteer For an Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Any volunteers for an Army beer bust? The trophy was presented by Lt. The mission: do away with

The catch: (There had to be one-this sounded too good to be true) You have to destroy - not drink - the brew. It's not fit to drink. The beer is on St. Lawrence

Island in the Bering Sea between the Soviet Union and Alaska. Two years ago, medical officers declared it unfit. And the Army stacked the beer cans in pits, poured oil and gasoline on them, burned them, ran them over with cancies for eight men which a tractor and then buried them. But somehow natives salvaged

some of the beer. They have been

pulling cans out of the pits and

drinking their contents. Then, in

high spirits, they have destroyed

property in the nearby village of Gambell. The Village Council of that community has complained to Sen. E.

L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska). Bartlett relayed the complaint to Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, head of the Unified Alaskan Command. And after a series of telegrams, Barlett reported Friday, Armstrong promised to airlift a platoon to the island. Its officer would be under orders "to certify as to complete destruction," Arm-

## Phone Rate Cut Due Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Phone rates will be cut 47 million dolof next month. It will save some long distance callers 5 to 25 cents

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has notified the Federal Communications Commission that the cuts will affect only interstate 45, Kansas City, Mo. A doctor station-to-station calls of more The charge for a daytime call between Washington and San

Francisco, for example, will drop from \$2.50 to \$2.25 for the first three minutes. Each additional by elderly Lavicia Gruwell, Nel- minute will cost 60 cents instead

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - Queen day. Bill Wall, 45, of Gallipolis, ety. doctor said she may not have eat- Elizabeth II winds up her 45-day en as much of the deadly beets visit to Canada today with a glit-

# Corn Canning Starts Here

3 Factories Expect High Average Yield

The Pickaway County sweet corn season is in full swing today as it has been all week with three coun. States would strive unceasingly full blast.

Canning Cos. started packing problems. Canning Co. started later this past week. The two local canneries are running behind at the present as the

maturity. The canneries have 10 sweet corn pickers running from dawn policy speeches should be printed

faster than it can be picked or

the first week of canning is the agreed upon along with more culperennial minor breakdowns until tural exchanges. all "bugs" are ironed out. Start-

so far has been more than four and publications into the country. tons per acre. Approximately 2,000 acres corn will be harvested dur- of information between our two ing the next six to seven weeks. | peoples, we not only learn from A total of 1,400 acres is in yellow corn and the rest is white of life but we reduce the suspicorn. Cream style in 303 can size cion, the mistrust, the fear and

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and Creighton Leist is in charge Soviet audience which was to hear of the Winorr operation. Esmeral- the Nixon address. da has nearly 125 on its payroll while Winorr is near 115. Phil E. Smith is acting as co- speech by carrying a series of anordinator between the fields and

the two factories. Several nights ing Russians to tune in. this week the factories have run This was announced at a news until 2 and 3 a. m. Firemen Set

### July Record The Circleville Fire Department had a record breaking

month answering calls here during July. According to Chief Talmer wise his department answered

21 fire calls and sent the emer-

gency ambulance to answer 34

Chief Wise said it represents the largest number of monthly calls in the history of the local department.

#### 3 Gallipolis Workers Trapped by Cavein GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) -

Three workers were trapped here fire department. The fire departwhen a sewer ditch caved in Fri- ment said call the Humane Sociapparently was the most seriously hurt with a shoulder injury. Res- here squealing and smelling," hour to free them.

# Used in Plea For Just Peace

#### U.S. Veep Addresses Russian People on Countryside Hookup

MOSCOW (AP)-Vice President Nixon warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today of an "era of fear, suspicion and tension" if Russia tries to communize foreign

countries.

In a farewell speech broadcast by radio and television, Nixon called for a "just peace based on mutual respect rather than the peace or surrender or dictation by either side."

Nixon spoke out in blunt terms in summing up the results of his nine days of good will talks and travel inside Russia. "Putting it bluntly, both of our peoples want peace but both of

us also possess great strength and

much as we want peace, neither of us can or will tolerate being pushed around," Nixon said. He hinted he favored inviting Khrushchev to visit the United States but stopped short of saying he would recommend this to President Eisenhower when he returns

to Washington. Nixon noted that First Deputy Premiers Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov have visited the United States and he added sig-

nificantly: "We should explore ways of increasing contacts of this type."

Nixon pledged that the United ty canning factories running at for peace even though Khrushchev and American leaders "dis-The Winorr and Esmeralda agreed sharply" on key world

> As important steps toward building better Soviet-U.S. understanding, the vice president proposed these steps:

1. Khrushchev and Eisenhower week's heat wave, which included should agree to talk directly to hot nights, have rushed the corns' each other's peoples in "regular radio and television broadcasts." 2. All of Eisenhower's foreign

until dusk, but the corn's growing in the Soviet Union in return for printing all such speeches by Khrushchev in the United States. 3. A new "sharply expanded" ANOTHER PROBLEM facing exchange of persons should be

4. The Soviet Union should stop ling bird damage has slowed down jamming Voice of America broadthe canning operation at times casts to let the Soviet people hear American views, and agree to al-Yields are high as the average low more American magazines "Through this greater exchange

> misunderstanding and assure the understanding and friendship which will lead to the peace we all want," Nixon said. The Russians took a reluctant

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conference by Herbert Klein, the vice president's spokesman. He said three announcements will be made over 10 TV stations that extend 300 miles outside Moscow. Further announcements were promised over a radio chain reaching the whole of the Soviet Union. Moreover, Nixon was put on a spot that normally attracts a big

Estimates of the number of people who may see Nixon on TV (Continued on Page 10)

slipped into Herman Mulder's

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The Westfall Board of Education contract with Mrs. H. M. Crites land as a site for the proposed sat there. I went on. That's the of insurance Westfall consolidated high school.

The land purchase is contingent Westfall bond issue that will go before the district voters in the November general election.

The contract calls for a purchase price of \$500 per acre for a total of \$27,625 for the 55.25 acres plot. Another contingency of the land purchase is the find-

ing of an adequate water supply. The land site is located 0.5 of a mile south of Pherson on the Dar- every day. I never prayed so ed to change its measuring rod byville-Williamsport Road. It is in of industrial output so it will show the corner of Monroe Twp. border- ids. I like to drown. I kept pray- carries a reduced rate for drivers how big the economy really is. ing on the lines of Muhlenberg and

A passenger suffered a broken 1947-49 average—up 10 percentage nose in a one-car crash at 6:10 points from what the old index p. m. yesterday on Route 56 about 12 miles southeast of here.

Mrs. Mary Milburn, 73, Columbus, was treated for a broken nose and a neck sprain. The car was driven by Charles Milburn, 73, who suffered shock. Lois Milburn, 50, another passenger, also was treated for shock

Milburn told Deputy Sheriff years in a series of Connecticut Charles Felkey that his eastbound lumber swindles.

auto was extensively damaged.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)-| "We left Friday (July 23). The

to go. "We took three bottles of water, Savannah, was found Friday lying a snake-bite kit, a first-aid kit and some food. All the water gave out the first day. Then we lost the trail at night. None of us could sleep because of thirst. Early the next morning we walked along a cliff for what seemed like miles. We didn't have any more food.

We starting eating cactus pulp. "I started yelling. Some joker on the other side started yelling like an ape or something. Somebody else hollered 'Do you really

need help.' I hollered yes. "Then we decided to go back to the river to get water. We came to a cliff. It was slick and steep. The padre said take off your shoes. We started down the cliff. The padre slipped. He turned about eight times. He hit his head, bounced a couple of times and landed on his back.

"Pete (Mahany) went into hy-

was dead. "We started back to the river. rates. About a mile and a half from the last time I saw him."

(Mahany's body was found Sunon the passage of the \$1,395,000 day near where Owens left him.) "I built a raft of logs and my two-year period. elastic belt. I left three notes in the sand. One said Manson Owens from 20 per cent less to 100 pe going on raft downriver to bridge. cent more than stated rates. Another, said Pete Mahany okay last time I saw him in ravine. Third note said Father Gavigan driving, hit-skip, manslaughter

probably dead, fell 150 feet. along I prayed every minute of points for other offenses. ing. The water was like a washthe bank.

side. There was no vegetation on of North America. this side. I chickened. Then I said Owens, you ain't a man unless you do it. I jumped in and swam Mrs. Polk May to that sandbar. "Then yesterday, I made a sign.

I piled rocks and piled rocks. I was determined they would see this sign. They hadn't seen the others I had made. "They saw it.

"I never gave up hope. I only thought of death once and that's when I flipped over in the rapids. I prayed, that's what helped me."

#### Dayton Police Grab Man in Lumber Swindle DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Police

here have arrested Charles David Snyder, sought for nearly three

auto crashed into a ditch and Groton, Conn., residents filed rolled over. The driver said he complaints that Snyder, 33, sold was attempting to pass another them scrap lumber in place of auto, but had to pull back due to knotty pine for which they had a vehicle coming in the other di- paid \$400. Police said Snyder told them he went to Portsmouth tion's advertisers will spend a re- en as much of the deadly beets visit to Canada today with a glit hurt with a shoulder injury. Res- here squealing and smelling," Deputy Felkey said the Milburn Ohio, after leaving Groton. He was cord \$3,633,000,000 with American as the others because her condition of the more than an says Mulder. "I can't open the arrested Friday.

# Nixon Warns Khrushchev Against 'Era of Tension'

# 170 Big Atlas The largest union in the copper ield—the International Union of

Appropriations Bills Secret Details Bared

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$39,-228.239.000-compromise defense appropriations bill includes funds to build at least 170 Atlas missiles, informed sources say.

The big Atlas is designed to carry nuclear destruction across

Cost and quantity figures on the the Aluminum Workers Interna- agree to compensating economies Atlas are secrets. Information on The stock market closed at a tional Union and the Reynolds in operations through changes in the number planned came from congressional sources familiar with details of the appropriation

> The defense measure worked out Friday by Senate and House conferees still needs approval by the Senate and House. The House

Although the bill totaled 20 million dollars less than President Eisenhower had asked, the conference committee offset this by boosting the amount of money that the Pentagon could use from funds authorized in the past. In this category, it gave the Pentagon 90 million dollars more than the President had sought.

In other sections of the compromise bill, the conferees agreed: 1. To order an increase in Na-

tional Guard manpower. 2. To pay for-but not orderan increase in Army reserve and Marine manpower.

3. To cut appropriations for the Navy, Marines, Air Force and secretary of defense but boost them for the Army.

4. To provide 35 million dollars to start work on another nuclearpowered aircraft carrier. 5. To push development on other missiles besides the Atlas. Two intercontinental ballistic missilesthe Titan and the Minuteman-

and the Nike-Zeus, a defense mis-

sile, will benefit.

# New Insurance **Policy Rates Tied to Points**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The state superintendent of insurance Folk said the honor will be a year- true) You have to destroy - not sterics. He wanted to help the has approved the plan of a Boston ly event. father. We just couldn't make it company which will permit its down that cliff. I knew the padre Ohio customers virtually to set their own automobile insurance

The rating plan, filed by the today entered into a conditional river, he plumb tired out. He just Employers Group of Insurance sat down on a rock. I said 'Pete | Companies, was approved Friday for the purchase of 55.25 acres of are you coming or not. He just by E. A. Stowell, superintendent

Effective today, it is geared to the number of traffic points accumulated by a motorist over a With this plan premiums will be

Six points are assigned for conviction on charges of drunken

and driving during license suspen-"I started downstream. All sion. The program assigns lesser He also announced approval of much in my life. I hit those rap- a new single limit auto policy. It

who have had no more than two ing machine. The raft turned over | moving traffic accidents in the The land is part of the old Ray and I went under. I made it to last three years and no convictions. Effective Sunday it is offer-"I decided to get to the other ed by the Idemnity Insurance Co.

# Be Candidate

Mrs. Mary K. Polk, Hillsboro, widow of the late James G. Polk, congressman from the Sixth Congressional District, has indicated that she will be a candidate to succeed her late husband it Governor Michael V. DiSalle calls a special election this fall. Her statement was attributed to

who was secretary-treasurer of Polk's campaign committee. Polk died last spring after serving 10 terms in the House of Representatives. He was a Highland County farmer and educator,

Robert Harris, Bethel attorney.

Ad Budgets Increased

CHICAGO (AP) - Printers' Ink newspapers this year.



Twiss (left), Lancaster, commander of Co. I, and Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commander of the 166th Regiment's Third Battalion. The award was made at the local armory this week.

# Lowell Rowland Is Named Co. I Soldier of the Year

Route 1, has been named 1959 Sol- strength. tional Guard.

Rowland was presented the award based on his soldierly appearance, military courtesy, drill attendance and leadership. ability. He will be eligible for the Regimental Soldier of the Year award which will be presented this month at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. during annual unit

summer training. Rowland is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School and works for the C. F. Replogle Co. as an Beer Bust? engineer rodman. He was selected for the award by Co. I officers and

The trophy was presented by Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commander what's left of 7,000 cases of beer of the regiments Third Battalion. on an island. It marked the first time such an award has been made here. Col.

MEMBERS of Co. I., commanded by Capt. Robert Twiss, Lancaster, will leave here August 9 for summer training at Camp Breckinridge. The unit will return Au-

At present the local unit has vacancies for eight men which

# Food Poison Takes Second Life in Family

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) -The paralyzing poison in a jar of home-canned beets claimed its second victim Friday night. Of the four who survive, one is near death, two are in serious condition and the last may be out of All six were felled by dreaded

botulism - a nerve-attacking poison produced by bacteria which grow in improperly cooked food. Phone Rate Cut A doctor here calls it one of the most deadly poison substances known to man. Fifteen-year-old Wanda Nelson

A new shipment of rare botu- on a three-minute call.

lism antitoxin was' expected this | American Telephone & said he was in a coma, the nerves | than 468 miles. controlling his breathing muscles completely paralyzed. Nelson and his wife Naomi, 41,

were in iron lungs. Another lung stood by in case it was needed by elderly Lavicia Gruwell, Nelson's mother and Aaron Gruwell's of 65. Marth Nelson, 4, another daugh- Queen Ending Visit ter, was under treatment. But the

Cpl. Lowell S. Rowland, 19, would bring the company to full

dier of the Year for the local Co. The two weeks at Camp Breck-I of the 166th Regiment, Ohio Na- inridge will be devoted to training and instruction on all phases of army work. The period will center on firing weapons, undergoing classroom assignments and living in the field on bivouac.

# Volunteer For an Army

volunteers for an Army beer bust? The mission: do away with

The catch: (There had to be one-this sounded too good to be drink - the brew. It's not fit to drink

The beer is on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea between the Soviet Union and Alaska. Two years ago, medical officers declared it unfit. And the Army stacked the beer cans in pits, poured oil and gasoline on them, burned them, ran them over with

a tractor and then buried them. But somehow natives salvaged some of the beer. They have been pulling cans out of the pits and drinking their contents. Then, in high spirits, they have destroyed property in the nearby village of

The Village Council of that community has complained to Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska).

Bartlett relayed the complaint to Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, head of the Unified Alaskan Command. And after a series of telegrams, Barlett reported Friday, Armstrong promised to airlift a platoon to the island. Its officer would be under orders "to certify as to complete destruction," Armstrong said.

# Due Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Phone died in her iron lung Friday eve- rates will be cut 47 million dolning. Early Thursday, Aaron Gru- lars annually starting the middle well, 74, a east Idaho farmer, also of next month. It will save some long distance callers 5 to 25 cents

morning as doctors fought to save | graph Co. has notified the Federal the survivors. In gravest condi- Communications Commission that tion was Wanda's father Kenneth, the cuts will affect only interstate 45, Kansas City, Mo. A doctor station-to-station calls of more The charge for a daytime call

between Washington and San

Francisco, for example, will drop

from \$2.50 to \$2.25 for the first

three minutes. Each additional

minute will cost 60 cents instead

tion appeared to be satisfactory. I with the federal Cabinet.

# Corn Canning Starts Here

3 Factories Expect High Average Yield

The Pickaway County sweet corn season is in full swing today as it ty canning factories running at for peace even though Khrush-

Canning Cos. started packing vellow corn Monday and Crites Canning Co. started later this

The two local canneries are run- posed these steps: ning behind at the present as the maturity.

corn pickers running from dawn policy speeches should be printed until dusk, but the corn's growing in the Soviet Union in return for faster than it can be picked or printing all such speeches by ANOTHER PROBLEM facing exchange of persons should be

perennial minor breakdowns until tural exchanges. ling bird damage has slowed down jamming Voice of America broadthe canning operation at times casts to let the Soviet people hear Yields are high as the average low more American magazines

so far has been more than four and publications into the country. tons per acre. Approximately 2,000

is being packed at Winorr. Harry A. Styers is in charge of

is being packed at Esmeralda.

the Esmeralda canning operation step earlier today to increase the and Creighton Leist is in charge Soviet audience which was to hear of the Winorr operation. Esmeral- the Nixon address, da has nearly 125 on its payroll The Russians agreed to end a while Winorr is near 115.

Phil E. Smith is acting as co- speech by carrying a series of anthe two factories. Several nights ing Russians to tune in. until 2 and 3 a. m. 

# Firemen Set July Record

The Circleville Fire Department had a record breaking month answering calls here dur-

ing July. According to Chief Talmer wise his department answered 21 fire calls and sent the emergency ambulance to answer 34

Chief Wise said it represents the largest number of monthly calls in the history of the local department.

#### 3 Gallipolis Workers Trapped by Cavein

Three workers were trapped here fire department. The fire departwhen a sewer ditch caved in Fri- ment said call the Humane Soci-HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - Queen day. Bill Wall, 45, of Gallipolis, etv. magazine estimates that the na- doctor said she may not have eat- Elizabeth II winds up her 45-day apparently was the most seriously hour to free them.

# **Blunt Terms** Used in Plea For Just Peace

#### U.S. Veep Addresses Russian People on Countryside Hookup

MOSCOW (AP)-Vice President Nixon warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today of an "era of fear, suspicion and tension" if Russia tries to communize foreign

In a farewell speech broadcast by radio and television, Nixon called for a "just peace based on mutual respect rather than the peace or surrender or dictation by either side." Nixon spoke out in blunt terms

in summing up the results of his nine days of good will talks and travel inside Russia. "Putting it bluntly, both of our peoples want peace but both of us also possess great strength and much as we want peace, neither

pushed around," Nixon said. He hinted he favored inviting Khrushchev to visit the United States but stopped short of saying he would recommend this to President Eisenhower when he returns to Washington.

of us can or will tolerate being

Nixon noted that First Deputy Premiers Anastas I. Mikovan and Frol R. Kozlov have visited the United States and he added sig-

nificantly: "We should explore ways of increasing contacts of this type."

Nixon pledged that the United has been all week with three coun. States would strive unceasingly chev and American leaders "dis-The Winorr and Esmeralda agreed sharply" on key world

problems. As important steps toward building better Soviet-U.S. understanding, the vice president pro-

1. Khrushchev and Eisenhower week's heat wave, which included should agree to talk directly to hot nights, have rushed the corns' each other's peoples in "regular radio and television broadcasts."

The canneries have 10 sweet 2. All of Eisenhower's foreign Khrushchev in the United States.

3. A new "sharply expanded"

the first week of canning is the agreed upon along with more culall "bugs" are ironed out. Start- 4. The Soviet Union should stop American views, and agree to al-

"Through this greater exchange acres corn will be harvested dur- of information between our two ing the next six to seven weeks. peoples, we not only learn from A total of 1,400 acres is in yel- each other and improve our way low corn and the rest is white of life but we reduce the suspicorn. Cream style in 303 can size cion, the mistrust, the fear and misunderstanding and assure Cream style in No. 10 can size | the understanding and friendship and 303 and No. 10 whole kernal which will lead to the peace we all want," Nixon said,

> The Russians took a reluctant virtual news blackout on the

ordinator between the fields and nouncements on radio and TV tellthis week the factories have run This was announced at a news conference by Herbert Klein, the vice president's spokesman. He said three announcements will be made over 10 TV stations that

extend 300 miles outside Moscow. Further announcements were promised over a radio chain reaching the whole of the Soviet Union. Moreover, Nixon was put on a spot that normally attracts a big audience, the 8 o'clock light humor

Estimates of the number of people who may see Nixon on TV (Continued on Page 10)

# Man Can Get No Help

In Removal of Skunks TORONTO (AP) - Five skunks slipped into Herman Mulder's drug store just at closing time Thursday and four of them are today

The Humane Society said call the GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) - fire department. He called the "The skunks just hang around

He called the Humane Society,

store."

# Spread of Canada Thistle Causes Great Loss Locally

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

as they harvested their small stroy a large percentage of the trolled by the fall spraying will faced with control measures or destroy the entire meadow, but patches clearly and ATA should be this pest will cause a great eco- next spring after the first cutting applied, wait 10 days, work the report. pomical loss.

day is causing a great spead of Canada Thistle. We used to harvest with the binder before the thistle was mature, now we use the combine and the thistles are mature and spread rapidly.

Until the recent introduction of Amino Triazole (ATA), 2,4-D and Sodium Chlorate were the only herbicides recommended for Canada Thistle in Ohio. Amino Triazole has given better results than any other chemical on Canada Thistle. Some single applications have eradicated entire patches, but more often the control has only been 90 to 95 per cent effective. ATA will kill most crops also.

I would like to recommend the following procedure for controlling thistle in small grain stubble. The stubble and all plant growth should be clipped immediately. The regrowth of thistle then can be sprayed with Amino Triazole at 4 pounds active per acre. With the type of growing season we are having this spray can usually be made 30 days after clipping. By



TO THE LAST-The body of a man found dead in a New Haven. Conn., hotel, was identified by the FBI as Frederick Emerson Peters, 73, "greatest of the old-time impersonators" and a forger once on the list of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" criminals. The FBI said he was practicing his bad check trade to the last. Peters, who swindied thousands of merchants across the nation and who ons, once said that he was not greedy; he only passed enough

## Tiny Lab Carried By Atlas Missile

-The Atlas intercontinental missearth, also is helping pave the First Lady of the land. way for manned space flight.

covered from the Atlantic last week contained a small scientific laboratory to study effects of space radiation

The laboratory was disclosed cone was unveiled for reporters. degree heat it encountered on reentry turned it charcoal black. the Atlantic missile range.

# To Restore Books

SHREVENPORT, La. (AP)

ciated Press she would put "Black and White" and "The First Book of Fishing" on the open shelf, de-Journal.

"insidious racial propaganda."

Negro children picnicking togeth-

"I had intended to put the books on the restricted shelves," Miss Boone said Thursday. She said she changed her mind after the newspaper's story distorted the

See Carpets

Ask for Mr. Zwayer

clipping you can see the patches then you may need to plow this of thistle better.

Many Pickaway County farmers meadow seeding, which may de- spring the thistle that isn't congrains this summer were faced field if the thistle ppulation is bad with a tremendous population of enough, If the patches were small You will be able to see these Canada Thistle. They are also then it may not be necessary to of hay farmers may again need ground and plant corn. This may Our method of harvesting to- to spot treat their thistle patches delay your corn planting some. with ATA.

> so great that practically all the Agent at 1591/2 E. Main St. for furmeadow is destroyed by the spray, ther help,

field up. The plowing should be The spray will also kitl your done early fall or winter. Next come through the plowed ground.

If any farmer is having particular problems with Canada Thistle IF THE THISTLE population is he should contact the County

# **New Face Flies Bother Cattle**

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

"big house fly" that has been clustering on the faces of dairy and beef cattle is a new kind of fly in Ohio. Although it looks just like the house fly, it has different habits and is a cousin introduced from Europe. (Reported first in North America at Nova Scotia in

As near as we can tell this is the second year it has been numerous in Ohio.

We can give no guaranteed control method, but have some re- 3 per cent lindane and 35 per cent cent reports of success and failure. pine oil was used on the University One farmer reports success con- herd at the rate of one-half ounce trolling "face flies" on beef cattle per animal. It was painted on the with a chain oiler using 5 per cent forehead, above, between and un-DDT in a mixture of half fuel oil der the eyes, and it kept flies domand half new motor oil. Both calves pletely out of the eyes for two days and cows rubbed their heads and most flies out on the third against the chain and got consider- day. It will be necessary to repeat

The success of oilers will depend on cattle being able to rub a generous quantity of either insecticide or repellent off on their heads. The insecticide supply in oilers will need to be renewed every two or three days if they are going to be effective.

THE USE OF STOCK sprays have been reported on dairy cattle with varying results, as giving only a few minutes relief on up to about three hours.

Screw worm remedy containing treatment every three days.

# Ike, Mamie's Not Decided On Retirement Residence Yet

House, he said a decision about line any apartment in Washington would be up to the First Lady.

reporter friends to go and talk to retary. her about it."

Post reporter, went to work. In a front page story in today's

Post, Miss Smith wrote: I dialed National 8-1414 and asked to speak to Mrs. Eisenhow-

hower?" I replied just as pleasantly, he was saying.

Marie Smith." She said "Just a minute," and doesn't have any plans where ile, which will boost the first for a split second I was sure I she's going to live then," she said American into orbit around the was going to speak directly to the with a smile still in her voice.

The operator came back on the tried.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marie line. "You're with the Post, aren't Smith took President Eisenhower you?" I admitted the truth. Then she said "Just a minute" again When President Eisenhower was and before my hopes of talking asked by a newsman at his news voice to voice with Mrs. Eisenconference Wednesday about his hower had a chance to start sinkplans after he leaves the White ing, another voice came on the

"Yes, Marie, can I help you?" It was the crisp but friendly voice The President suggested, "You of Mary Jane McCaffree, Mrs. had better get some of your lady Eisenhower's efficient social sec-

"I told her I wanted to speak to Mrs. Eisenhower. The President suggested that I ask her if they are planning to take an apartment here when they move out of the White House in 1961.

"Oh, he didn't mean for you to er. The pleasant-voiced operator do it directly," she said, beginning asked "Who's calling Mrs. Eisen- to laugh. I laughed too and replied that I thought that was what

"Well the answer is that she "So that's it, Mr. President. I



NEW SENATOR FONG-Hiram L. Fong, 52, Chinese sugar worker's son who became a loan company millionaire in Hawaii, and his wife wear broad smiles in Honolulu as they view his victory in race for a seat in the U. S. Senate.

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# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 1, 1959

## 4-H Club News

Darby Flying Needles By Darlene Conley

The meeting was called to order by the 4-H pledge. We had secretary's report and the treasurer's

We are going swimming August 19. We are making a 4-H float. The for a delicious picnic supper. meeting was closed by Cindy Liff and Darlene Conley.

Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes

By Carolyn Wright The ninth meeting of the Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes was called to order by vice president Jo Ann Seibel, Marilyn Hix led the 4-H pledge, Secretary's report was read and approved.

Jo Hunsinger than made a motion to have a safety night to help our safety leader, Sue Dennis, A committee consisting of Jo Hun-Wright, and Lorena Blair was on August 10 at Goldcliff, then appointed for that night. Sue Dennis then made a motion to invite another school's 4-H club. It was decided that we invite Williamsport. Jo Hunsinger is going to take care of it for us.

A citizenship program was then read by members of the club. Sue Dennis read about the state seal, Linda Stubbs read about the state flower, Diana Brigner read about the state bird, Joyce Long read about the state flag, and Dixie Neff read about the state tree.

Demonstrations were then given by Joyce Long and Judy Sparks on how to lay a pattern and Rose Marino on how to make a sail boat

THE TENTH MEETING of the Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes was called to order on July 9, by president Lorena Blair. The 4-H pledge was led by Joy Hamilton. We decided to move our safety night to a later date after the fair.

Community project committee reported the following: they are getting two flags, an ironing board cover, a sleeve board, and are supplying the first six grades with a first aid kit. It was decided to serve cookies and lemonade on the day of our grading. Wednesday and Thursday the girls are to meet to make sure they have their projects finished The eleventh meeting of the

Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes was called to order by president Lorena Blair on July 23, Rose Marino led the 4-H pledge.

Safety night was set for 8 p. m. August 13. Each club cookies. Carolyn Wright, Dennis, Nancy Wallace and Lorena Blair are going to give demonstrations that night.

August 1 was then set for the club pienie at Goldeliff. August 18 was set for the club tour. Club secretary is to write to Pennington Bakery, and Singer Sewing Machine Company in Washington C. H. to see if it

convenient for us to come. Demonstrations were then given by Charlene Wallace and Juanita Millard on how to set a place setting, and Nancy Wallace and Janet Neff on how to thread a sewing

### Cyclist, 15, Is Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A 15year-old Columbus boy was killed Friday night when his motorbike was run over by a car and then he was pronounced dead

### Westfall Livestock

By Richard Greene THE TENTH meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H club was a picnic at Goldcliff Park on July 19, bond issues. 1959. Twenty members, four advisors, and 35 guests were present

After the meal everyone enjoyed recreation at the skating rink.

> Pickaway Live Wires By Larry McKenzie

The tenth meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held July 23 in the school with Joe Goeller, president, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's re-

port was given. Donald Graves led the club in giving the 4-H club pledge. The club voted to buy a new flag for the school. The club decided to tax levies. singer, Sue Dennis, Carolyn have a swimming party and picnic

> The projects were discussed and the fair exhibit was explained to members. Refreshments were

Pickaway Colt & Equitation Club On Sunday, July 26, members and advisors of the Equitation Club went to the homes of Mary Clair Short, Bill Reed, Linda Goodman and Janet Susa where individual demonstrations on horsemanship were given. Vickie Ridge and Linda Warner, also members of the club, had given their demonstrations the previous week.

On this tour each member was graded according to his riding ability. A picnic at the Ashville Community Park climaxed this event, the last in a series of individual demonstrations given by members of the Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club. Advisors, members and their families were present at the

The regular meetings of the club were held every Friday evening at the Fairgrounds where proper methods of show ring procedure were stressed.

showing their colts.

Tuesday, June 23, club members went to the home of Linda Trimmer where she gave a demonstration of teaching a wearling to For the demonstration she used her weanling "Lady Su-Juan Jinx".

Membars of the Colt and Equitation Club went to the home of Vicki and Ralph Ridge on July 14 where Vickie gave a demonstration on how to prepare a yearling for show with her yearking "Nightwatch" and Ralph gave a demonstration on how to prepare a weanling for show with his weanling "Ebony Juan". Linda Warner demonstrated show ring procedures and talked on breeding classes. Vickie then talked on good conformation using the stallion "Co-Juan's Captain Jinx" as an

Carol Steck and Brad Dunkle, two other members of the club are each taking care of a broodmare. Carol has "Juanita Co-ed" and Brad has "Golden Treaty"

The Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club will demonstrate their projects at the fair on Thursday afternoon and evening. The success of these clubs is due through the efforts of Dr. Floyd Dunlap, caught fire. Police rushed Charles | the head advisor. He is assisted by Tyree to Mercy Hospital, where Susan LeValley, Bertha Eakin and Marvin Reichelderfer.

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# Assembly Relaxes Rulings On Local Government Taxes

lators didn't increase local gov- tax program. ernment appropriations for the next two years.

But they made it easier for mu- of courts for sales tax collections nicipalities, counties, townships in motor vehicle transactions. and school districts to raise funds on their own from tax levies and

taxes about six million dollars for two years, with the state and locals splitting equally.

Starting in mid-September, municipalities can increase their net indebtedness, without a popular vote, from 1 to 11/2 per cent of real property valuations. Charter preme courts, and health and eleccities can boost their net from 2 to 21/2 per cent. But the total of all such debt cannot exceed 7 serving on furies. The pay of apper cent of valuations. The present limit is 5 per cent.

Another enactment cuts from 55 to 50 per cent the vote required in primary and general elections for approval of bond issues and

The margin for approval at special elections remains at 60 per

Excluded in figuring debt limits were water and sewer bonds. Those issues can be made under a new law to a limit of 2 per cent of valuations.

Another new law, effective next year, permits that portion of a school district's first 10 mills of operating income which must be voted to be levied for an indefinite period. (Present law limits the life of all operating levies to five years). In addition, another part of the same new law permits levies beyond the first 10 mills of school operating income to be effective for as long as 10 years.

Local governments will continue to receive two million dollars annually from sales tax collections. They also will get-about 25 millions from the tax on financial institutions and security dealers on the basis of past revenue. And they will get additional help for child welfare and for old age pensioners in county hospitals.

Another six million dollars annually will come from fee increases for courthouse services. Already in effect, those increases On July 19, members with colts | range from 10 to 35 cents for propgave individual demonstrations on erty transfers to a \$5 daily charge correct methods of training and by sheriffs for inventories at sheriff sales. The old inventory fee was \$2.50. A host of other fee boosts were provided.

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County Extension Agent, Agriculture

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Our method of harvesting today is causing a great spead of Canada Thistle. We used to harvest with the binder before the thistle was mature, now we use the combine and the thistles are mature and spread rapidly.

Until the recent introduction of Amino Triazole (ATA), 2,4-D and Sodium Chlorate were the only herbicides recommended for Canada Thistle in Ohio. Amino Triahave eradicated entire patches, but more often the control has only been 90 to 95 per cent effective. ATA will kill most crops also.

I would like to recommend the following procedure for controlling thistle in small grain stubble. The stubble and all plant growth should be clipped immediately. The regrowth of thistle then can be sprayed with Amino Triazole at 4 type of growing season we are 1952.) having this spray can usually be made 30 days after clipping. By



man found dead in a New Haven, Conn., hotel, was identified by the FBI as Frederick Emerson Peters, 73, "greatest of the old-time impersonators" and a forger once on the list of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" criminals. The FBI said he was practicing his bad check trade to the last. Peters, who swindled thousands of merchants across the nation and who served time in five federal prisons, once said that he was not greedy; he only passed enough bad checks to live decently.

## Tiny Lab Carried By Atlas Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Atlas intercontinental missearth, also is helping pave the way for manned space flight.

The 12-foot Atlas nose cone recovered from the Atlantic last week contained a small scientific laboratory to study effects of space radiation.

The laboratory was disclosed Thursday when the recovered cone was unveiled for reporters. The cone, fired July 21, is the largest ever brought back from space by this country. The 12,000degree heat it encountered on reentry turned it charcoal black. The cone was recovered off Ascension Island, 5,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

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ciated Press she would put "Black and White" and "The First Book of Fishing" on the open shelf, despite opposition of the Shreveport Journal.

The Journal labeled the books "insidious racial propaganda."

"Black and White" describes a marriage of a "black man" and "a white lady." The other book contains illustrations of white and Negro children picnicking togeth-

"I had intended to put the books on the restricted shelves," Miss Boone said Thursday. She said she changed her mind after the newspaper's story distorted the

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Many Pickaway County farmers meadow seeding, which may de-spring the thistle that isn't congrains this summer were faced field if the thistle ppulation is bad come through the plowed ground. with a tremendous population of enough, If the patches were small this pest will cause a great eco- next spring after the first cutting applied, wait 10 days, work the report. of hay farmers may again need to spot treat their thistle patches delay your corn planting some. with ATA.

meadow is destroyed by the spray, ther help.

field up. The plowing should be The spray will also kill your done early fall or winter. Next ground and plant corn. This may

If any farmer is having particular problems with Canada Thistle and Darlene Conley, IF THE THISTLE population is he should contact the County so great that practically all the Agent at 1591/2 E. Main St. for fur-

# New Face Flies zole has given better results than any other chemical on Canada Thistle. Some single applications Bother Cattle

County Extension Agent,

Agriculture The "big house fly" that has been clustering on the faces of da- insecticide supply in oilers will irv and beef catile is a new kind of need to be renewed every two or fly in Ohio. Although it looks just three days if they are going to be like the house fly, it has different effective. habits and is a cousin introduced from Europe. (Reported first in pounds active per acre. With the North America at Nova Scotia in

> As near as we can tell this is the second year it has been num-

We can give no guaranteed con-

The success of oilers will depend on cattle being able to rub a generous quantity of either insecticide or repellent off on their heads. The

have been reported on dairy cattle with varying results, as giving only a few minutes relief on up to about three hours.

Screw worm remedy containing trol method, but have some re- 3 per cent lindane and 35 per cent cent reports of success and failure, pine oil was used on the University One farmer reports success con- herd at the rate of one-half ounce trolling "face flies" on beef cattle per animal. It was painted on the with a chain oiler using 5 per cent forehead, above, between and un-DDT in a mixture of half fuel oil der the eyes, and it kept flies domand half new motor oil. Both calves pletely out of the eyes for two days and cows rubbed their heads and most flies out on the third against the chain and got consider- day. It will be necessary to repeat

# Ike, Mamie's Not Decided On Retirement Residence Yet

at his word.

House, he said a decision about line.

reporter friends to go and talk to retary.

Post reporter, went to work. Post, Miss Smith wrote:

I dialed National 8-1414 and White House in 1961. asked to speak to Mrs. Eisenhowhower?'

I replied just as pleasantly, he was saying. "Marie Smith."

American into orbit around the was going to speak directly to the with a smile still in her voice. First Lady of the land.

The operator came back on the tried."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marie line. "You're with the Post, aren't Smith took President Eisenhower you?" I admitted the truth. Then she said "Just a minute" again When President Eisenhower was and before my hopes of talking day of our grading. Wednesday asked by a newsman at his news voice to voice with Mrs. Eisen- and Thursday the girls are to meet conference Wednesday about his hower had a chance to start sink- to make sure they have their projplans after he leaves the White ing, another voice came on the

would be up to the First Lady. It was the crisp but friendly voice was called to order by president The President suggested, "You of Mary Jane McCaffree, Mrs. Lorena Blair on July 23. Rose had better get some of your lady Eisenhower's efficient social sec- Marino led the 4-H pledge.

So Miss Smith, a Washington Mrs. Eisenhower. The President suggested that I ask her if they In a front page story in today's are planning to take an apartment here when they move out of the

"Oh, he didn't mean for you to er. The pleasant-voiced operator do it directly," she said, beginning asked "Who's calling Mrs. Eisen- to laugh. I laughed too and replied that I thought that was what

"Well the answer is that she She said "Just a minute," and doesn't have any plans where ile, which will boost the first for a split second I was sure I she's going to live then," she said

"So that's it, Mr. President. I



NEW SENATOR FONG-Hiram L. Fong, 52. Chinese sugar worker's son who became a loan company millionaire in Hawaii, and his wife wear broad smiles in Honolulu as they view his victory in race for a seat in the U. S. Senate.

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## 4-H Club News

Darby Flying Needles By Darlene Conley

The meeting was called to order You will be able to see these by the 4-H pledge. We had secre-

> 19. We are making a 4-H float. The meeting was closed by Cindy Liff

Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes By Carolyn Wright

The ninth meeting of the Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes was called to order by vice president Jo Ann Seibel, Marilyn Hix led the 4-H pledge, Secretary's report was read and ap-

Jo Hunsinger than made a motion to have a safety night to help committee consisting of Jo Hun-Wright, and Lorena Blair was on August 10 at Goldcliff. then appointed for that night. Sue was decided that we invite Wil- served. liamsport. Jo Hunsinger is going to take care of it for us.

A citizenship program was then THE USE OF STOCK sprays read by members of the club. Sue Dennis read about the state seal, Linda Stubbs read about the state flower. Diana Brigner read about the state bird, Joyce Long read about the state flag, and Dixie Neff read about the state tree.

Demonstrations were then given by Joyce Long and Judy Sparks how to lay a pattern and Rose Marino on how to make a sail boat

THE TENTH MEETING of the Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes was called to order on July 9, by pledge was led by Joy Hamilton. We decided to move our safety night to a later date after the fair.

Community project committee reported the following: they are getting two flags, an ironing board cover, a sleeve board, and are supplying the first six grades with a first aid kit. It was decided to serve cookies and lemonade on the ects finished.

The eleventh meeting of any apartment in Washington "Yes, Marie, can I help you?" Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes

Safety night was set for 8 "I told her I wanted to speak to p. m. August 13. Each club member is bringing two dozen cookies. Carolyn Wright, Sue Dennis, Nancy Wallace and Lorena Blair are going to give demonstrations that night.

August 1 was then set for the club pienie at Goldeliff. August 18 was set for the club

tour. Club secretary is to write to Pennington Bakery, and Singer Sewing Machine Company in Washington C. H. to see if it is convenient for us to come. Demonstrations were then given

by Charlene Wallace and Juanita Millard on how to set a place setting, and Nancy Wallace and Janet Neff on how to thread a sewing

Cyclist, 15, Is Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A 15year-old Columbus boy was killed Friday night when his motorbike was run over by a car and then he was pronounced dead.

#### Westfall Livestock By Richard Greene

THE TENTH meeting of the picnic at Goldcliff Park on July 19, bond issues. 1959. Twenty members, four ad-We are going swimming August visors, and 35 guests were present

for a delicious picnic supper. After the meal everyone enjoyed recreation at the skating rink.

#### Pickaway Live Wires By Larry McKenzie

The tenth meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held July 23 in the school with Joe Goeller, president, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

Donald Graves led the club in giving the 4-H club pledge. The our safety leader, Sue Dennis. A club voted to buy a new flag for the school. The club decided to singer, Sue Dennis, Carolyn have a swimming party and picnic

The projects were discussed and Dennis then made a motion to in- the fair exhibit was explained to vite another school's 4-H club. It members. Refreshments were

> Pickaway Colt & Equitation Club On Sunday, July 26, members and advisors of the Equitation Club went to the homes of Mary Clair Short, Bill Reed, Linda Goodman and Janet Susa where individual demonstrations on horsemanship were given. Vickie Ridge and Linda Warner, also members of the club, had given their demonstrations the previous week.

On this tour each member was graded according to his riding ability. A picnic at the Ashville Community Park climaxed this event, the last in a series of individual demonstrations given by members president Lorena Blair. The 4-H of the Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club. Advisors, members and their families were present at the

The regular meetings of the club were held every Friday evening at Fairgrounds where proper methods of show ring procedure were stressed.

showing their colts.

Tuesday, June 23, club members went to the home of Linda Trimmer where she gave a demonstration of teaching a wearling to lead. For the demonstration she used her weanling "Lady Su-Juan Jinx".

Membars of the Colt and Equitation Club went to the home of Vicki and Ralph Ridge on July 14 where Vickie gave a demonstration on how to prepare a yearling for show with her yearling "Nightwatch" and Ralph gave a demonstration on how to prepare a weanling for show with his weanling "Ebony Juan". Linda Warner demonstrated show ring procedures and talked on breeding classes. Vickie then talked on good conformation using the stallion "Co-Juan's Captain Jinx" as an

Carol Steck and Brad Dunkle, two other members of the club are each taking care of a broodmare. Carol has "Juanita Co-ed" and

Brad has "Golden Treaty" The Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club will demonstrate their projects at the fair on Thursday afternoon and evening. The success of these clubs is due through the efforts of Dr. Floyd Dunlap, caught fire. Police rushed Charles | the head advisor. He is assisted by Tyree to Mercy Hospital, where Susan LeValley, Bertha Eakin and Marvin Reichelderfer.

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# Assembly Relaxes Rulings On Local Government Taxes

lators didn't increase local gov- tax program. ernment appropriations for the next two years.

But they made it easier for municipalities, counties, townships and school districts to raise funds Westfall Livestock 4-H club was a on their own from tax levies and

And they increased inheritance taxes about six million dollars for two years, with the state and locals splitting equally.

Starting in mid-September, municipalities can increase their net indebtedness, without a popular vote, from 1 to 11/2 per cent of real property valuations. Charter cities can boost their net from 2 to 21/2 per cent. But the total of all such debt cannot exceed 7 per cent of valuations. The present limit is 5 per cent.

Another enactment cuts from 55 to 50 per cent the vote required in primary and general elections for approval of bond issues and tax levies.

The margin for approval at special elections remains at 60 per

Excluded in figuring debt limits were water and sewer bonds. Those issues can be made under a new law to a limit of 2 per cent of valuations

Another new law, effective next year, permits that portion of a school district's first 10 mills of operating income which must be voted to be levied for an indefinite period. (Present law limits the life of all operating levies to five years). In addition, another part of the same new law permits levies beyond the first 10 mills of school operating income to be effective for as long as 10 years.

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#### Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

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The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club

held its July meeting on Monday

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell with Mrs.

Mabel Kimmell assisting as host-

Mrs. Brubaker, were present.

that afternoon.

the host and hostesses.

Thirteen members and a visitor,

The president, Gertrude Senff.

led a discussion on Daylilies. Mrs.

Marvin Jones reported on the Fed-

eration meeting of Garden Clubs

which she attended in Chillicothe

A dessert course was served by

Mr. and Mrs. George Zwayer,

and son Mark, of Columbia, S. C.

were in Kingston a couple of

days this week to complete the

sale of their property. The home

on Woodland Ave, was sold to

ty on Main Street, and will move

into it as soon as completed.

881 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

tests and treatments for two

made rolls, and raspberry pie.

was absent.

Carroll in Kingston,

interest in the East.

The president, Mrs. Lawrence

Mr. Reece Withgott has been re-

ters, Mrs. Sylvia Kennedy, of Co-

lumbus, are on a motor trip to

Niagara Falls and other places of

THE TOM Ellises of Memphis,

Tenn., who have been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Ellis, went to Wa-

pokeneta last Sunday to visit Mrs.

Ellis' mother and sisters. Mrs. El-

lis and daughter, Sherrie remained

for a longer visit, while Tom and

his son, Tim, returned to the El-

The Patrolmen of Ross County

held their annual picnic on Tues-

day at Rocky Knob. The wives and

children were also invited. Pres-

ent from Kingston were Mr. and

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Mrs. F. B. Mowery entertained | hold a union service in the Method-Mr. and Mrs. Brown Pettit (Ann ist Church, with the Rev. H. J. Mowery) and son, Mike, of Grove City on Sunday, the occasion being her daughters' birthday.

They visited Old Mans' Cave, Ash Cave, and The Rock House, to the delight of Young Mike, and enjoyed a picnic dinner with birthday cake and all the trim-

Mrs. Robert Rounsley invited a few of her friends for a coffee on Thursday morning, of last week, to meet Mrs. Charles Hardin. Mrs. Hardin is the bride of Dr. Charles Hardin who has just opened an office here for the practice of veterinary medicine.

Mrs. Rounsley's gusts, besides the guest of honor, were: Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Ernest Kline, Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Don Nixon, Mrs. John W. Boggs, and Mrs. Don Buchwalter.

Miss Mary Harpster is resigning from her work as Supervisor at the Home and Hospital in Circleville, and will retire, this week to live in her own home in Kingston.

THE REV. H. D. Cowdrick will be on vacation the first two Sundays in August. The Methodist and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priest. The Et-Presbyterian congregations will

# Viet Nam Aid Probe Is Talked

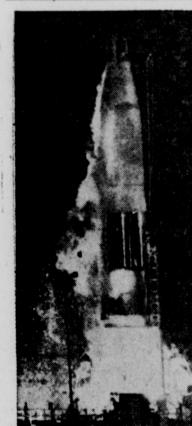
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said today he may propose an on-thespot inquiry to get all the facts in a controversy over the foreign Dr. Zurmehley, will be well reaid program in Viet Nam.

ate Foreign Relations subcommittee which recalled American aid officials for further questioning today about administration of the

He asked the officials to return with a full answer to charges of irregularities in the award of a steel contract in that Southeast Asian republic.

The charges were made by Scripps-Howard writer Albert M. Colegrove, whose series of articles written from Saigon touched off

Mansfield said he may suggest brought Miss Margaret Thomas to the full Foreign Relations Committee that it send an investigator of its own to Saigon, or ask its foreign policy study group to contract for a special nongovernmental study.



TWO IN A ROW-Dramatically enswering congressional queries into whether the United States is losing the missile race with Russia, a revamped Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile rises from its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and thunders 5,000 miles to a pre-designated impact area near Ascension island in the South Atlantic. It was the second straight Atlas success after five consecutive failures.

#### CHS Annual Staff To Hold Carnival

Circleville High School Annual Staff is working on the 1959 Senior Carnival which will be held 3-9:30 p. m. on the school grounds Mrs. Ernest Kline and sons, Dick Friday, August 28. The carnival is and Victor. held each year to raise funds for the Senior Annual.

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Pence, regularly assigned as a supply specialist in Company A of the division's 46th Medical Battalion in Heilbronn, entered the Army in 1948 and arrived in Europe on this tour of duty in December 1957.

The 28-year-old soldier attended Circleville High School. His wife, Gisela, is with him in Ger-

Army Pvt. David A. Leist recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 502nd Quartermaster Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Leist, 460 Stella Ave.

Leist entered the Army last December, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now a petroleum supply handler in the

company in Mannheim. Leist attended Circleville High School and was employed by Lincoln Plastics before entering the

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BRUCI ELDON CLARK is presently en olled in the Naval Electropic Training School, Hawaii. Clark, a 1958 Williamsport High School graduate, enlisted in the

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New address for Robert W. Hart-Hartinger, 424 E. Mill St., is: Pvt. Robert W. Hartinger, US 524-84770; Headquarters Co.; First

Army Pvt. Robert L. Drummond completed the eight-week automotive maintenance helper course recently under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Armor School, Fort Knox,

Sherman Woodrow, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Woodrow, of Route 2, New Holland, is serving aboard the personnel preparing to make cruis- anti - submarine aircraft carrier Mediterranean

The ship departed Norfolk, Va., tour and is scheduled to take part in anti-submarine warfare exercises with other units of the Sixth

KEATON L. LEACH, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Vernon, Washington Court House Training Sq.; Webb AFB; Big Mrs. Floyd Leach, of Route 2, New and Chillicothe were the only live- raises the livestock. In addition, it Holland, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship, USS Oglethorpe.

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Ships of this group, forming Amphibious Unit Two, will also visit Toledo, Ohio, July 15-18, Cleveland, Ohio, July 18-20, Erie, Pa., July 20-27, and Rochester, N. Y., July 24-27. These visits will be made by the ships as a complete unit or individually.

Not since 1813 have American Navy ships sailed the Great Lakes in force. This operation, involving 28 ships and over 6,000 sailors and Marines, will introduce the Midwest to the sea-going U. S. Navy, its destroyers, amphibious force ships and the heavy cruiser USS Macon.

Master Sergeant Eugene C. Mc-Kenzie, son of Mrs. Samuel Mc. June 16 while serving aboard the Kenzie, 122 N. Pickaway Street, oiler USS Neosho at the Norfolk Circleville, has re-enlisted in the Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va. U. S. Air Force for a period of four years.

He has already completed 17 completed a three week course in years seven months of military tactics and survival at the Army's WSCS To Serve Lunch service, six years of which was Jungle Warfare Training Center, spent in Puerto Rico, Germany, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. Alaska, and Japan, and has ex- Brown, son of Mrs. Daisy M. will serve lunch at the Pikaway pressed his intention of remaining Kirk, Pickerington, is the nephew County Stock Sale, Wednesday, with the Air Force until he is eli- of Mrs. Emma Dutcher, Water St., August 5. gible for retirement.

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July will be enroute to Korea. Sgt. McKenzie and his wife, Rea, and their daughter, Patricia Lynn, are now living at 416 Burns Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Army Pvt. Dormont W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Williams, Route 2, Orient, completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training June 13 at

Fort Knox, Ky. During this phase of training, Williams qualified as a driver of

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# Pickaway Livestock Co-op Now Has USDA Regulations

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The 85th Congress amended this act to bring all markets operating in interstate commerce under the same uniform regula-

After a market has been posted as coming under the Packers and the U. S. First Fleet were re- Battle Group; 11th Inf.; Second Di- Stockyards Act, the selling agency reviewed by Admiral Herbert G. vision, Kelly Hill; Fort Benning, registers with the Secretary of Agriculture. It also files its schedule of rates and charges for selling and other marketing services which apply uniformly to all patrons of the market. The scales are tested at least twice each year by a competent testing agency and weighing is conducted in accordance with established weighing rules.

The local market has provided bond which is acceptable to meet the bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act. The bond requirement is for the pro-USS, Lake Champlain operating tection of the farmers who sell with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the through the auction. This act seeks to maintain open competitive livestock markets, free from unfair June 5, to begin the three month practices, where prices can be established by open competitive bids.

> UP TO THIS YEAR the terminal ords are kept. yards at Cincinnati, Cleveland and to the market operator, fair to the Sales Are Halted Dayton and the auction markets at Columbus, Bucyrus, Marion, Mt. buyer and fair to the seller, who in most cases is the farmer who stock markets in Ohio which qualialso assures prompt payment for fied under this act. the Department of Agriculture.

Official posting of nearly all auction markets "gives assurance regulations; that scales are tested Is Ordered Built and maintained to give accurate

proficiency tests with the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and qualified as a gunner with 90 millimeter tank gun.

Williams entered the Army last January and received basic training at Fort Knox.

Before entering the Army, the weigh 10 to 20 pounds, and would 22-year-old soldier was employed employ reverse-thrust rockets to by Belt Corporation, Orient. He is soften the impact upon the moon. a 1956 graduate of Darby High School, Derby. moonquake detection system

JAMES M. DAVIS, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Circleville, was promoted to his present rate Sgt. Jack W. Brown, 25, recently

and the grandson of Robert L. Kuhn, High St.

Sgt. Brown, a native of Circle-

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Gray, Route 1, Ashville, was winner this year of the Ford scholar-

ship which paid his way to FFA camp near Carrollton, July 19-24.

The scholarship was presented at the Bowman-Beasley Ford sales.

National Aeronautics and Space against the distributor of the tab-

Administration announced today lets, Wilson-Williams Co., Inc., of

contracts to develop an instrument Tuckahoe, N. Y., and its presi-

with which it might attempt to dent, Jack Elliott.

would gather information as to the between-meal snacks."

Reducing Tablet

WASHINGTON (AP)-Atty. Gen.

William P. Rogers announced the

government today obtained a

court order to halt interstate sales

120" because of alleged false and

misleading claims for the product.

New York City was taken at the

request of the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration. The temporary re-

straining order was directed

The Justice Department com-

plaint charged the tablets were

promoted by extravagant claims,

including a representation that

the product "fights hunger con-

tractions and telegraphs a 'stop

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her daughters' birthday. Ash Cave, and The Rock House, to the delight of Young Mike, and enjoyed a picnic dinner with birthday cake and all the trimmings.

Mrs. Robert Rounsley invited a few of her friends for a coffee on Thursday morning, of last week, to meet Mrs. Charles Hardin. Mrs. Hardin is the bride of Dr. Charles Hardin who has just opened an office here for the practice of veterinary medicine.

Mrs. Rounsley's gusts, besides the guest of honor, were: Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Ernest Kline, Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Don Nixon, Mrs. John W. Boggs, and Mrs. Don Buchwalter.

Miss Mary Harpster is resigning from her work as Supervisor at the Home and Hospital in Circleville, and will retire, this week to live in her own home in Kingston.

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# Viet Nam Aid Probe Is Talked

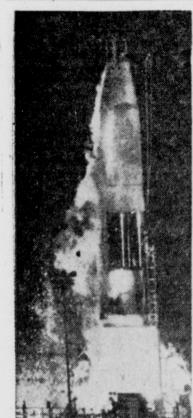
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ate Foreign Relations subcommit tee which recalled American aid officials for further questioning today about administration of the

He asked the officials to return with a full answer to charges of irregularities in the award of a steel contract in that Southeast Asian republic.

The charges were made by Scripps-Howard writer Albert M. Colegrove, whose series of articles written from Saigon touched off the hearings.

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TWO IN A ROW-Dramatically answering congressional queries into whether the United States is losing the missile race with Russia, a revamped Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile rises from its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and thunders 5,000 miles to a pre-designated impact area near Ascension island in the South Atlantic. It was the second straight Atlas success after five consecutive failures.

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A dessert course was served by the host and hostesses.

that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zwayer, and son Mark, of Columbia, S. C. were in Kingston a couple of days this week to complete the sale of their property. The home on Woodland Ave, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Immell,

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> Pence, regularly assigned as a supply specialist in Company A of the division's 46th Medical Battalion in Heilbronn, entered the Army in 1948 and arrived in Europe on

this tour of duty in December 1957. The 28-year-old soldier attended Circleville High School. His NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - Jo- wife, Gisela, is with him in Ger-

> Army Pvt. David A. Leist recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 502nd Quartermaster Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Leist, 460 Stella Ave.

Leist entered the Army last December, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now a petroleum supply handler in the company in Mannheim.

Leist attended Circleville High School and was employed by Lincoln Plastics before entering the Army.

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Clark, a 1958 Williamsport High School graduate, enlisted in the U. S. Navy in October, 1958. He graduated from Naval "boot camp" at Great Lakes, Ill., and

New address for Robert W. Hart-Hartinger, 424 E. Mill St., is: Pvt. Robert W. Hartinger, US 524-The 15,000 men and 26 ships of 84770; Headquarters Co.; First as coming under the Packers and

> Army Pvt. Robert L. Drummond completed the eight-week automotive maintenance helper course recently under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Armor School, Fort Knox,

Sherman Woodrow, airman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Exercises of this type are de- man W. Woodrow, of Route 2, New the bonding requirements of the signed to give advance training to Holland, is serving aboard the Packers and Stockyards Act. The es with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in USS, Lake Champlain operating tection of the farmers who sell with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the through the auction. This act seeks Mediterranean.

> The ship departed Norfolk, Va., stock markets, free from unfair June 5, to begin the three month practices, where prices can be estour and is scheduled to take part tablished by open competitive bids. in anti-submarine warfare exercises with other units of the Sixth

KEATON L. LEACH, fireman Training Sq.; Webb AFB; Big Mrs. Floyd Leach, of Route 2, New and Chillicothe were the only live- raises the livestock. In addition, it Holland, is serving aboard the at- stock markets in Ohio which qualitack cargo ship, USS Oglethorpe. fied under this act.

It is scheduled to visit Milwaukee, Wis., July 8-9 as part of Oper- auction markets "gives assurance ation "Inland Seas," a vast naval to buyers and sellers of livestock exercise to celebrate the opening that each market is operated unof the St. Lawrence Seaway this der the same uniform rules and

Ships of this group, forming Am- and maintained to give accurate phibious Unit Two, will also visit Toledo, Ohio, July 15-18, Cleveland, Ohio, July 18-20, Erie, Pa., July 20-27, and Rochester, N. Y., July 24-27. These visits will be made by the ships as a complete unit or individually

Not since 1813 have American Navy ships sailed the Great Lakes in force. This operation, involving 28 ships and over 6,000 sailors and Marines, will introduce the Midwest to the sea-going U. S. Navy, its destroyers, amphibious force ships and the heavy cruiser USS Macon.

Circleville, has re-enlisted in the Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va. solid, and details as to the size U. S. Air Force for a period of

years seven months of military tactics and survival at the Army's WSCS To Serve Lunch service, six years of which was Jungle Warfare Training Center, spent in Puerto Rico, Germany, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. Alaska, and Japan, and has expressed his intention of remaining Kirk, Pickerington, is the nephew County Stock Sale, Wednesday with the Air Force until he is eli- of Mrs. Emma Dutcher, Water St., August 5. gible for retirement.

MCKENZIE is presently assigned with the 2046th Airways and Air ville, is regularly assigned as a Communications Service Squadron missile technician in the 76th Enat Wright - Patterson Air Force gineer Company at Fort Sill, Base, where he is Chief Controll- Okla. He entered the Army in 1953. er of the Patterson Tower, but in July will be enroute to Korea.

Sgt. McKenzie and his wife, Rea.

and their daughter, Patricia Lynn,

Dayton, Ohio. Army Pvt. Dormont W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Williams, Route 2, Orient, completed eight weeks of advanced in-

dividual armor training June 13 at Fort Knox, Ky. During this phase of training, Williams qualified as a driver of the Army's medium tank, passed

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FFA WINNER - Jeff McCray, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Gray, Route 1, Ashville, was winner this year of the Ford scholar-

Administration announced today lets, Wilson-Williams Co., Inc., of

government today obtained a

court order to halt interstate sales

120" because of alleged false and

misleading claims for the product.

New York City was taken at the

request of the Food and Drug Ad-

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The action in District Court at

apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Vernon, Washington Court House in most cases is the farmer who William P. Rogers announced the also assures prompt payment for the livestock sold," according to Official posting of nearly all the Department of Agriculture. of a reducing tablet called "RX-

would gather information as to the

It would relay to earth data on

Mt. Pleasant Methodist WSCS

Pickaway Livestock Co-op

Now Has USDA Regulations

Lunar Seismograph regulations; that scales are tested Is Ordered Built WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space against the distributor of the tabproficiency tests with the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and

qualified as a gunner with 90 milcontracts to develop an instrument Tuckahoe, N. Y., and its presiwith which it might attempt to dent, Jack Elliott. limeter tank gun. Williams entered the Army last probe the surface of the moon five | The Justice Department com-January and received basic trainor six years hence.

of Agriculture has posted the Pick-

stock auction here and the auction

market now operates under the

Federal Packers and Stockyards

The 85th Congress amended

this act to bring all markets op-

erating in interstate commerce

under the same uniform regula-

After a market has been posted

riculture. It also files its schedule

of rates and charges for selling

and other marketing services

which apply uniformly to all pa-

trons of the market. The scales

are tested at least twice each year

by a competent testing agency and

weighing is conducted in accord-

ance with established weighing

The local market has provided

bond which is acceptable to meet

bond requirement is for the pro-

ng at Fort Knox. The "lunar seismograph" might weigh 10 to 20 pounds, and would including a representation that Before entering the Army, the employ reverse-thrust rockets to the product "fights hunger con-22-year-old soldier was employed by Belt Corporation, Orient, He is soften the impact upon the moon. Once on the lunar surface, the signal' to the brain when one is a 1956 graduate of Darby High School, Derby. moonquake detection system

JAMES M. DAVIS, radioman composition of the moon's crust third class, USN, son of Mr. and and the activity or motion of the Mrs. Ernest Davis of Circleville, crust. Master Sergeant Eugene C. Mc- was promoted to his present rate Kenzie, son of Mrs. Samuel Mc. June 16 while serving aboard the the types of rock encountered, Kenzie, 122 N. Pickaway Street, oiler USS Neosho at the Norfolk whether they were molten or

Sgt. Jack W. Brown, 25, recently ing the moon. He has already completed 17 completed a three week course in Brown, son of Mrs. Daisy M. will serve lunch at the Pikaway

> and the grandson of Robert L. Kuhn, High St. Sgt. Brown, a native of Circle-

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tion is still the winner.

Consumers are aware the groundswell of inflation is more powerful than recognized by government cost of living indexes. Even government statisticians were aware of the damage already accomplished by inflationary pressures on the dollar when they changed the basis of comparison for cost of living purposes from a pre-World War II dollar to the worth of the dollar between 1947 and 1949.

Updating the base period for buying power evaluations had no effect on slowing the erosion of the compensation paid American workers in the last decade. Twenty cents of every dollar paid for anything today is a tribute to the invisible loaf-

er called inflation, who has managed to work his percentage of the dollar up that high in the last 10 years alone.

With American industry facing stiffer competition from foreign manufacturers just beginning to reach sizable capacities after the depletion of war, inflation has created an overhead which is often impossible to absorb. This means simply that lower cost foreign goods will continue to pull customer saway from American markets. Many U. S. firms, squeezed between higher domestic costs and dwindling markets, have been forced to utilize cheaper foreign services as a means of survival.

All of this slows the growth of the American economy. Loss of American jobs, demise of some American businesses and an unfavorable balance of trade-all of these are results of the inflationary cycle which has priced this nation above the level of world competition. It will continue in this pattern until there is a determined and widespread uprising from the grassroots demanding productivity increases to offset

# Rest on Trip and Be Safe

them, and others planning a long automo- journey. bile trip, are offered worthwhile advice by a traffic expert who has been making a tired drivers.

haps that occur on the roads are the result of fatigue. Regular rest periods are the best preventive. A stop every so often for a cup of coffee will relax the tension as well as restore tired muscles. It is frequently asserted that drivers suffer more from nervous fatigue than from physical exhaustion.

A great many motorists follow this prescription. Truck drivers, who need to know what they're doing to get their cargoes to their desinations, are among them. People who are accompanied on trips often arrange to change places at the wheel every hour, or every 100 miles, so no one will get too tired. Lone drivers may lay out some

Those whose vacations are still ahead of plan to break the monotony of a long

This is ordinary common sense. But more drivers ought to put it into effect. study of accidents that may be the fault of Perhaps one reason why they do not is that many deaths attributed to speeding, The advice is simple. A great many mis- driving on the wrong side of the road, and failing to yield the right of way, ought to be charged to overtiredness.

vacationer who starts resting on his way to his destination is an intelligent man. He has a good chance to get there-and home

of today to follow in his dad's foot steps. He only has to go from the back door to the garage.

A vacation is supposed to be a rest. The

## Courtin' Main

It shouldn't be too hard for the lad

### By George Sokolsky

Old-time diplomacy requires requires old-time diplomats. The Counts Witte and Cassini are no more in Soviet Russia. Perhaps they no longer exist anywhere in the world. At any rate, our task is to do

business with such a man as Khrushchev who started as a death. miner, became a politician and rose to the top of his country as a specialist in the operation of the machinery of a political

We need to deal with a man like Mikoyan, an Armenian merchant, keen in the methods of trade, or a man like Kozlov who is accustomed to maneuvering men to serve whoever is in control of the Kremlin.

These are no Talleyrands or Castlereaghs who utilized diplomacy as a weapon. These new men appeal to the people over the heads of governments; they ar technologists in propaganda and in the hard-fisted give-and-

take of debate. Khrushchev, in many ways, reminds one of Al Smith who built a following by the simplicity of his manner. His gestures may mean little to Americans who have never seen them before, but I, who have lived among Eastern Europeans, caught in Khrushchev's hand-"You live up to what you say

and I'll stick to the agreement." We have talked since the days of Woodrow Wilson about open diplomacy, about covenants openly arrived at, but we have no practice in this method and have never really done anything that way. On the other hand, this is precisely what Khrushchev wants to accomplish, so that the peoples of Asia and Africa will see how wonderful he is and how much he can accom-

Very few Americans of this generation are any good at just plain, simple, extemporaneous argufying in public. Too many public men are too accustomed to press agents, to having speeches written for them, written and rewritten and gone over by advisers and counsel until what comes out is a lot of hokum that is convincing to nobody.

Nixon usually does his homework and comes into a debate thoroughly prepared to meet his adversary. In this sort of thing, to pinch the taxpayer. there is no time for polished

### The Herald

Business GR 4-3131 - News GR 4-3120 ered milk and rice.

Nixon's Value in Russia Great statements, for having the State. Department and the White House and all the advisers and hired help go over every word. Khrushchev has in the past dealt with such stumblers maliciously. He knocked them over with a wise-crack or talked them to

> In Nixon, he found his match and my guess would be that he enjoyed the argument and that he and Nixon, in private, talked differently because each respected the intelligence of the other.

Nixon had a particular advantage. He comes from a proletarian family. He is not a "monopolist" or a "Wall Streeter." His father was a grocer as Khrushchev's was a peasant. He worked his way upwards by politics not by capitalistic wealth, as Khrushchev did. He can approach any Russian official on an equal basis. His wife is not a hoity-toity lady - just plain Pat who is loved by everybody who

This background evokes enthusiasm in a Marxist country because the assumption there is that those who understand the trials and tribulations of the

plain people are not likely to favor, in their hearts, the exploiting monopolists. If we can only translate normal Russian mass emotions, it is easy to understand why Nixon gains such favor among the people, even if officials wonder at his unortho-

Orthodoxy is not for these days. Wars and revolu thrown up into positions of power, as by volcanic action, new types of human beings to whom we have to find some means of communication or we cannot deal with them at all. Few of them are trained in the finesse of protocol. Khrushchev throws protocol out of the window and if we insist that he behave like a Disraeli or a Bismarck, we are not going to have our way. He simply will not do it.

The great value of Nixon to the United States ins his flexibility of personality. He has learned to deal with people as they are. That is the art of politics even if it is not the perfection of diplomacy. His frankness and his youngish attitude toward life make friends for his country -which is his job.

# California Town Evacuated shake with Nixon, as I saw it on television, a gesture that meant At Satellite Firing Time

beach town and everything stops. Navy buses roll down the dusty streets and 35 to 40 men, women and children climb aboard.

At T minus 45 minutes, the buses roar away-and everyone in the countryside knows a big rocket is about to be fired.

Surf. Calif., is a stop on the Southern Pacific Railroad, which runs along the coast through the West's new missile launching

North of Surf is the 64,000-acre Vandenberg Air Force Base. To Navy's 19,000-acre missile launch-

## Taxpayer Feeling Pinch by Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The 17day-old steel strike is beginning

lief money, unemployment compensation and surplus food. The cost to the federal govern- take the next day off.

ment alone is expected to reach P. F. RODENFELS
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Strike continues much longer.

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Di 45 million dollars a week if the this cost currently at \$25,000 a In many states there has been

SURF, Calif. (AP) - Evacuate! | Discoverer satellite rockets arc The cry sweeps through this tiny southward from Vandenberg toward an orbit around the earth's poles. If one of them should explode or have to be destroyed, the debris might fall on Surf and Pt. Arguello.

> The day before a Discoverer firing the people at Surf are alerted to get ready for evacuation. A few grumble but most of them, families of track maintenance workers, welcome this interruption of their quiet existence among the sand dunes.

The civilians evacuated from the south is Pt. Arguello, the Surf go shopping in nearby Lompoc, see movies at Vandenberg, or visit friends. After the launching they are hauled back home.

The government foots the bill and reimburses the railroad for the time its workmen are off the job. This is a fairly inexpensive operation.

But everything also stops at the Pt. Arguello facility, where mis- can be applied effectively against neck, bladder, uterus and ovary. sile and space vehicle launch sites certain limited cases of cancer, It has taken several forms: re. are under construction. Twenty some types of arthritis, tumors of four hours before a Discoverer firing, all workmen are notified to

A contractor source estimates

In many states there has been a gradual increase in the number of persons applying for relief money at the Herald Building 210 orth Court Street. Circleville, Ohic to the Circleville Publishing Company SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per ceek. By mail in Pickaway County \$2 er year. Elsewhere in Ohio. 25 per carrier of Discoverer V, originally scheduled to be fired Tuesday, was postponed to Wednesday, then Thursday because of weather and technical problems. Late Thursday the shot was postponed again, for at least 48 hours. Each day the people at Surf were evacuated such as flour, corn meal, powd-Discoverer V, originally scheduled to be fired Tuesday, was about the use and possible dangers technical problems. Late Thurs- many times in the past, so I'm not day the shot was postponed again, going to get into any argument such as flour, corn meal, powd- and the work at Pt. Arguello shut in the treatment of certain condi- sionally they may become malig-

# The World Today

would be bad for the country. As carried out. it turned out, Truman didn't run.

4 The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 1, 1959

"We just happened to be in the neighborhood and

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-By BENNETT CERF-

BUXOM DRIVER became involved in a minor accident and

Precautionary ad in a fashion page: "Bargain sale in slacks-but

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A had a few million words to say about it to the motorcycle

cop who drove up to investigate. "Yes, yes," the cop interrupted

her harangue, "but tell me

this: Did you manage to

take down the other car's

"Did I!" crowed the mad

madam-and whipped out a

battered license plate for his

Have you heard about the

two fish who met in a Gulf

Stream bar to discuss business

conditions? Said one, "I hope

the current will reverse itself

soon. As it is, I'm barely

keeping my head under

water!" (Oh. yes, the speaker

be sure your end justifies your jeans!"

license number?'

approval.

was a sale fish).

thought we'd drop in!'

This piece of American history and all that follows-except for didate who represented an opbackground material in parentheses-can be stated on high author- told that only he could be assured talked loudly of wanting to recapity as an accurate presentation of winning in 1956. of some of Eisenhower's views. Besides his feelings about Tru-

had been persuaded to run because he had certain ideas with respect to the relationship between that relationship.

Two of Eisenhower's chief political advisers-while he was still commander of the NATO forces in Europe-were New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass).

They told him Truman would try for a second full term and that only he, Eisenhower, could beat him. And he had become persuaded that re-election of Truman would not be good.

But by the time it became apparent Truman would not run into effect next fall. again. Eisenhower felt his own political career was well launched and there was no way to with-

(Eisenhower seemed pretty well up to his neck in politics at the beginning of the 1952 presidential

(On Jan. 7, while Truman was Salle's veto. still undecided about running, Eisenhower not only disclosed he was a Republican but indicated he would try for the presidency if he received a "clearcut call to political duty." This meant if the Republican convention the following summer chose him.

In that same month, while he was still at NATO, he said: "Under no circumstances will I ask relief from this assignment in order to seek nomination.

(But Lodge had entered him in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary, which he won March 18, beating Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). In the same state's Democratic primary Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) beat

(Eleven days after being beaten in New Hampshire, Truman announced he would not run again. Four days after that, on April 2, Eisenhower asked to be relieved of his NATO command by June 1. He came back then and campaigned for the nomination.)

What about Eisenhower's reasons for seeking a second term in

#### You're Telling Me! WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

an effort to prove Hannibal went thataway back in 219 B. C., is re- a court test. He expressed confi- is not necessarily contrary to "heat!"?-in the Alps? Those held. mountains must have changed since we studied sixth-grade gro-

This comes as a great surprise to things "fair traded" most. absolutely nobody!

WASHINGTON (AP) - Why did | He felt there were certain ob- | (this writer does not know what President Eisenhower decide to jectives related to his philosophy people he has in mind.) seek the presidency in 19522 One of government - the relationship

man's administration, Eisenhower said he is glad none of several on the burden of higher state taxes other people got the presidency, that might be involved.

By James Marlow

But Eisenhower feels deeply dismain reason was to beat President between government and the in- appointed by the difficulty and Truman whose re-election, he felt, dividual-which he wanted to see failure to work out any significant redress of balance of federal and He was fearful the Democrats state functions which he tried to would nominate and elect a can- initiate at a conference of gover-

posite philosophy and he had been He found that the governors ture states' rights but were reluc-Looking back on his decision to tant to do anything about it berun for a second term, it can be cause they were unwilling to take

# the federal government and the states. He is still not happy about Won't Close All Discount Houses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's | Gorrell said small businessmen all discount houses when it goes

for that.

Metzenbaum directed the court to enact a national law. battle that upset the old law last

"Fair trade" laws are designed to prevent retailers from selling trade-market items below the price set by manufacturers. But the state Supreme Court, in upsetting the old law, said it unconstitutionally denied an owner the right to sell property on terms of his own choosing.

The new law seeks to protect a manufacturer's copyright by assuming the price of a product is a part of the copyright, Metzenbaum said. Thus, a manufacturer's price tag or label could fix ble and triple stamp days, dealthe retail sale level.

seek enforcement of the new "fair 3 per cent of a product's minitrade" law. But Metzenbaum said mum retail price. Trade-in allowhe will advise his discount house ances cannot go above the actual clients to disregard the act, virtually assuring another court test. in.

Metzenbaum expressed confidence that he will win any new test. The litigation that upset the trade law still are on the high old law stemmed from sale of bench. Prestone anti-freeze below the trade-mark price by a Painesville trade law, as it applied to nonfirm that had not signed a "fair signers, an unconstitutional exertrade" agreement.

the new law actually may be a morals and general welfare. They boon to discount houses featuring added that it improperly delegated prices on trade-marked items be- legislative power to private perlow "fair trade" levels. He ex- sons. plained that merchants generally In vetoing the new law, DiSalle will charge manufacturer - set said: prices, sending customers flocking to lower-priced discount firms. properly interfere with the opera-

Jumbo, the circus elephant who attorney for the Ohio Fair trade enterprise system by using its pohas been ambling over the Alps in Committee composed of small lice powers to attempt to halt a ported suffering from the heat. The dence that the law will be up- law. ...

will comply with the new law. He health, safety and welfare is said drugstore items such as threatened. But in day-to-day optoothpaste and aspirin, small ap- eration, the fact that a business Fidel Castro decides he'll keep pliances like toasters, hardware practice disadvantages some and the job of Cuban prime minister. and cameras, are among the benefits others does not necessar-

Large appliances, such as re- ence. . . . frigerators, and food products gen-Detective story writer Agatha erally are not fair traded. Pre- the enactment of the legislation Christie has five plays currently scription drugs also escape be- would have done so if the purpose being produced in England. Big- cause they are not in direct com- was to fix a maximum price ingest mystery-how does she do petition with mass-produced prod- stead of a minimum?" asked the ucts such as aspirin.

new "fair trade" law will not close supported the campaign to put over enactment of the new law

The Ohio campaign was cited Take the word of Howard M. as a model for states where fair Metzenbaum, Cleveland attorney, trade laws were invalidated, and in the current drive for Congress

Lobbying efforts in Ohio floodyear. He predicted a similar fate ed legislators with 5,400 telegrams for the act passed by the Legisla- in one day. Merchants also conture over Gov. Michael V. Di- tacted their representatives and senators at home and in Columbus. Little was heard from cus-

The House passed the new law last May, 123-4. Five weeks later the Senate voted 30-2. DiSalle vetoed the measure in mid-July. Three days later the House overrode him 112-6. The Senate followed suit on July 22, 30-3. The new law takes effect in mid-Octo-

A special provision applies to trading stamps and trade-in allow-

In an attempt to eliminate douers were limited to the extent Manufacturers are expected to that stamps issued cannot exceed market value of the item turned

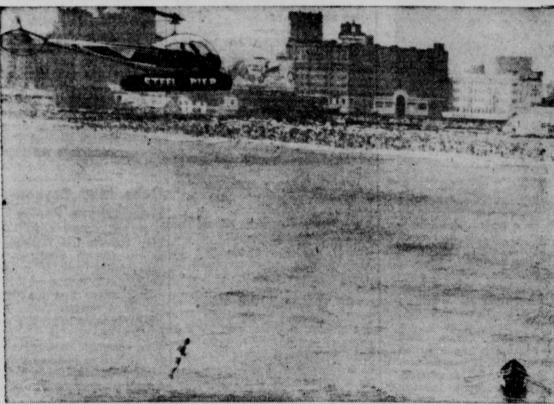
> Five of the six Supreme Court judges who overturned the old fair

Their decision termed the fair cise of police power in a matter The former state senator said unrelated to the public safety,

James A. Gorrell of Columbus, tion of a free economy in a free businessmen, said he anticipates practice which, although unfair,

"Controls are justified in times Gorrell asserted most retailers of emergency, for there public ily warrant the state's interfer-

"How many of those who urged former federal price controller.



DOWN TO THE SEA IN FLIPS-That's Joseph Hackney, the 64-year-old civil defense director of Atlantic City, N. J., plummeting to the Atlantic ocean in a 100-foot drop from a helicopter of the city's famed Steel Pier. Hackney's showing 'em how. Thousands of people watch from shore.

#### way back in 1895, and the discovery operable through the use of radiaof natural radioactivity by Bec-

radiation much better than dis-

Some tumors respond well to ra-

diation therapy, while others do

not. Sometimes tumors once

deemed inoperable can be made

querel the following year in 1896. In fact, better results can be ob We have made great strides in tained in many cases through the the use of atomic medicine since combined use of radiation and surthose early days and much of it. I must admit, has been made in the gery. Such combined therapy is particularly useful in treating can-

eased tissues.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT-Taking its first known glimpse of

the outside world, a baby koala is hugged tenderly by its

mother, Vicky, at Fleishacker zoo, San Francisco. Baby

soon will leave its mother's pouch and ride on her back

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | The whole structure of radiation

Atomic medicine is no Johnnie- therapy is built around the fact

come-lately. It has been around a that normal tissues can withstand

Atomic Medicine Isn't New

long, long time, some 64 years, in

While most of you think that

everything atomic stems from the

World War II period, atomic medi-

cine actually began following the

discovery of X-rays by Roentgen

Various forms of atomic therapy

bursitis and certain other ail-

well as for treating them.

tions, especially in cancer.

last 15 years.

cers of the breast, lung, head, Of course, when the cancer is widespread, the effect of either the skin and serious skin injuries, surgery or radiation, or both, is usually pretty limited.

Atomic medicine has come a long way since 1895. But don't And radioactive isotopes can be think that it's anything new to us. used for diagnosing illnesses as Question and Answer

A. F. S.: Can polyps on the in-There has been much discussion testines be reduced in size or is postponed to Wednesday, then of radiation in medical treatment. surgery the only satisfactory solu-I have spoken my mind on this tion?

Answer: Polyps of the intestines rarely, if ever, disappear spontaneously. If they cause symptoms, But radiation does have a place their removal is necessary. Occa-520 E. Main-Circleville

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Consumers are aware the groundswell of inflation is more powerful than recognized by government cost of living indexes. Even government statisticians were aware of the damage already accomplished by inflationary pressures on the dollar when they changed the basis of comparison for cost of living purposes from a pre-World War II dollar to the worth of the dollar between 1947 and 1949.

Updating the base period for buying power evaluations had no effect on slowing the erosion of the compensation paid American workers in the last decade. Twenty cents of every dollar paid for anything today is a tribute to the invisible loaf-

Inflation and its enemies are engaging er called inflation, who has managed to work his percentage of the dollar up that

With American industry facing stiffer just beginning to reach sizable capacities after the depletion of war, inflation has created an overhead which is often impossible to absorb. This means simply that lower cost foreign goods will continue to pull customer saway from American markets. Many U. S. firms, squeezed between higher domestic costs and dwindling markets, have been forced to utilize cheaper foreign services as a means of survival.

All of this slows the growth of the American economy. Loss of American jobs, demise of some American businesses and an unfavorable balance of trade—all of these are results of the inflationary cycle which has priced this nation above the level of world competition. It will continue in this pattern until there is a determined and widespread uprising from the grassroots demanding productivity increases to offset rising costs.

# Rest on Trip and Be Safe

them, and others planning a long automobile trip, are offered worthwhile advice by a traffic expert who has been making a study of accidents that may be the fault of

The advice is simple. A great many mishaps that occur on the roads are the result of fatigue. Regular rest periods are the best preventive. A stop every so often for a cup of coffee will relax the tension as well as restore tired muscles. It is frequently asserted that drivers suffer more from nervous fatigue than from physical

A great many motorists follow this prescription. Truck drivers, who need to know what they're doing to get their cargoes to their desinations, are among them. People who are accompanied on trips often arrange to change places at the wheel every hour, or every 100 miles, so no one will get too tired. Lone drivers may lay out some

Old-time diplomacy requires

requires old-time diplomats. The

Counts Witte and Cassini are no

more in Soviet Russia. Perhaps

they no longer exist anywhere

At any rate, our task is to do

became a politician and

business with such a man as

Khrushchev who started as a

rose to the top of his country as

a specialist in the operation of

the machinery of a political

We need to deal with a man

like Mikoyan, an Armenian mer-

chant, keen in the methods of

trade, or a man like Kozlov who

is accustomed to maneuvering

men to serve whoever is in con-

These are no Talleyrands or

Castlereaghs who utilized diplo-

macy as a weapon. These new

men appeal to the people over

the heads of governments; they

ar technologists in propaganda

and in the hard-fisted give-and-

Khrushchev, in many ways,

reminds one of Al Smith who

built a following by the simplic-

ity of his manner. His gestures

may mean little to Americans who have never seen them be-

fore, but I, who have lived among Eastern Europeans, caught in Khrushchev's hand-

shake with Nixon, as I saw it on television, a gesture that meant "You live up to what you say

and I'll stick to the agreement."

We have talked since the days

of Woodrow Wilson about open

diplomacy, about covenants

openly arrived at, but we have

no practice in this method and

have never really done anything

that way. On the other hand,

this is precisely what Khrush-

chev wants to accomplish, so

that the peoples of Asia and Af-

rica will see how wonderful he

is and how much he can accom-

generation are any good at just

plain, simple, extemporaneous

argufying in public. Too many

public men are too accustomed

to press agents, to having

speeches written for them, writ-

ten and rewritten and gone over

by advisers and counsel until

what comes out is a lot of hokum

Nixon usually does his home-

work and comes into a debate

thoroughly prepared to meet his

adversary. In this sort of thing,

there is no time for polished

The Herald

that is convincing to nobody.

trol of the Kremlin.

take of debate.

in the world.

Those whose vacations are still ahead of plan to break the monotony of a long journey.

This is ordinary common sense. But more drivers ought to put it into effect. Perhaps one reason why they do not is that many deaths attributed to speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failing to yield the right of way, ought to be charged to overtiredness.

A vacation is supposed to be a rest. The vacationer who starts resting on his way to his destination is an intelligent man. He has a good chance to get there-and home

## Courtin' Main

It shouldn't be too hard for the lad of today to follow in his dad's foot steps. He only has to go from the back door to the garage.

Nixon's Value in Russia Great Department and the White House and all the advisers and hired help go over every word. Khrushchev has in the past dealt with such stumblers maliciously. He knocked them over with a wise-crack or talked them to

> In Nixon, he found his match and my guess would be that he enjoyed the argument and that he and Nixon, in private, talked differently because each respected the intelligence of the other.

Nixon had a particular advantage. He comes from a proletarian family. He is not a "monopolist" or a "Wall Streeter." His father was a grocer as Khrushchev's was a peasant. He worked his way upwards by politics not by capitalistic wealth, as Khrushchev did. He can approach any Russian official on an equal basis. His wife is not a hoity-toity lady - just plain Pat who is loved by everybody who knows her.

This background evokes enthusiasm in a Marxist country because the assumption there is that those who understand the trials and tribulations of the

plain people are not likely to favor, in their hearts, the exploiting monopolists. If we can only translate normal Russian mass emotions, it is easy to under-

By George Sokolsky

stand why Nixon gains such favor among the people, even if officials wonder at his unorthodox ways. Orthodoxy is not for these days. Wars and revolutions have thrown up into positions of power, as by volcanic action, new types of human beings to whom we have to find some means of communication or we cannot deal with them at all. Few of

them are trained in the finesse

of protocol. Khrushchev throws

protocol out of the window and

if we insist that he behave like a Disraeli or a Bismarck, we are not going to have our way. He simply will not do it. The great value of Nixon to the United States ins his flexibility of personality. He has learned to deal with people as they are. That is the art of politics even if it is not the perfection of diplomacy. His frankness and his youngish attitude toward

life make friends for his country

-which is his job.

# California Town Evacuated At Satellite Firing Time

beach town and everything stops. ward an orbit around the earth's Navy buses roll down the dusty streets and 35 to 40 men, women and children climb aboard.

At T minus 45 minutes, the buses roar away-and everyone in the countryside knows a big rocket is about to be fired.

Surf, Calif., is a stop on the Southern Pacific Railroad, which runs along the coast through the West's new missile launching

Very few Americans of this North of Surf is the 64,000-acre sand dunes. Vandenberg Air Force Base. To

## Taxpayer Feeling Pinch by Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The 17to pinch the taxpaver.

pensation and surplus food.

The cost to the federal govern- take the next day off. A Galvin Newspaper
RODENFELS
RODENFELS
A million dollars a week if the this strike continues much longer.

Strike continues much longer.

In many states there has been Divined. In many states there has been Discoverer V, originally sched-West Outside Ohio S12.

Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133 ered milk and rice.

SURF, Calif. (AP) - Evacuate! | Discoverer satellite rockets arc The cry sweeps through this tiny southward from Vandenberg topoles. If one of them should explode or have to be destroyed, the debris might fall on Surf and Pt. Arguello.

> The day before a Discoverer firing the people at Surf are alerted to get ready for evacuation. A few grumble but most of them, families of track maintenance workers, welcome this interruption fact. of their quiet existence among the

The civilians evacuated from the south is Pt. Arguello, the Surf go shopping in nearby Lom-Navy's 19,000-acre missile launch- poc, see movies at Vandenberg, or visit friends. After the launching they are hauled back home.

> The government foots the bill and reimburses the railroad for the time its workmen are off the job. This is a fairly inexpensive operation.

But everything also stops at the day-old steel strike is beginning Pt. Arguello facility, where mis- can be applied effectively against neck, bladder, uterus and ovary. sile and space vehicle launch sites certain limited cases of cancer, It has taken several forms: re. are under construction. Twenty lief money, unemployment com. four hours before a Discoverer firing, all workmen are notified to

45 million dollars a week if the this cost currently at \$25,000 a

Entered as second class matter at the a gradual increase in the number uled to be fired Tuesday, was about the use and possible dangers testines be reduced in size or is of persons applying for relief mon- postponed to Wednesday, then of radiation in medical treatment, surgery the only satisfactory soluof persons applying for relief money at the Herald Building 210 to Lourt Street. Circleville, Ohic Circleville Publishing Company SUBSCRIPTION PRICES and in Pickaway County Street. Elsewhere in Ohio. See Dear Outside Ohio Siz.

Outside Ohio Siz.

Of persons applying for relief money and unemployment congress. Thursday because of weather and technical problems. Late Thursday because symptoms, as the strike has idled about technical problems. Late Thursday because of weather and technical problems. Late Thursday because symptoms, and the shot was postponed again, for at least 48 hours. Each day the shot was postponed again, and the work at Pt. Arguello shut in the treatment of certain condition?

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"We just happened to be in the neighborhood and thought we'd drop in!'

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

BUXOM DRIVER became involved in a minor accident and A had a few million words to say about it to the motorcycle cop who drove up to investigate. "Yes, yes," the cop interrupted her harangue, "but tell me

this: Did you manage to take down the other car's license number?' "Did I!" crowed the mad

madam-and whipped out a battered license plate for his approval. Have you heard about the

two fish who met in a Gulf Stream bar to discuss business conditions? Said one, "I hope the current will reverse itself soon. As it is, I'm barely keeping my head under water!" (Oh. yes, the speaker was a sale fish).

Precautionary ad in a fashion page: "Bargain sale in slacks-but be sure your end justifies your jeans!

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LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT-Taking its first known glimpse of the outside world, a baby koala is hugged tenderly by its mother, Vicky, at Fleishacker zoo, San Francisco. Baby soon will leave its mother's pouch and ride on her back

## Atomic Medicine Isn't New

long, long time, some 64 years, in

While most of you think that eased tissues. everything atomic stems from the cine actually began following the discovery of X-rays by Roentgen way back in 1895, and the discovery of natural radioactivity by Becquerel the following year in 1896.

We have made great strides in the use of atomic medicine since last 15 years.

Various forms of atomic therapy some types of arthritis, tumors of bursitis and certain other ail. usually pretty limited.

used for diagnosing illnesses as think that it's anything new to us. well as for treating them.

such as flour, corn meal, powd- and the work at Pt. Arguello shut in the treatment of certain condi- sionally they may become maligtions, especially in cancer.

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | The whole structure of radiation Atomic medicine is no Johnnie- therapy is built around the fact come-lately. It has been around a that normal tissues can withstand radiation much better than dis-

Some tumors respond well to ra-World War II period, atomic medidiation therapy, while others do not. Sometimes tumors once deemed inoperable can be made operable through the use of radia-

In fact, better results can be obtained in many cases through the those early days and much of it, I combined use of radiation and surmust admit, has been made in the gery. Such combined therapy is particularly useful in treating cancers of the breast, lung, head, Of course, when the cancer is widespread, the effect of either the skin and serious skin injuries, surgery or radiation, or both, is

Atomic medicine has come a ment alone is expected to reach A contractor source estimates And radioactive isotopes can be long way since 1895. But don't Question and Answer

A. F. S.: Can polyps on the in-

# The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Why did | He felt there were certain ob- | (this writer does not know what President Eisenhower decide to jectives related to his philosophy people he has in mind.) seek the presidency in 1952? One of government - the relationship main reason was to beat President between government and the in-Truman whose re-election, he felt, dividual-which he wanted to see would be bad for the country. As carried out. it turned out, Truman didn't run. He was fearful the Democrats state functions which he tried to

This piece of American history would nominate and elect a canand all that follows-except for didate who represented an opbackground material in parenthe- posite philosophy and he had been ses-can be stated on high author- told that only he could be assured talked loudly of wanting to recapity as an accurate presentation of winning in 1956. of some of Eisenhower's views.

Besides his feelings about Tru- run for a second term, it can be cause they were unwilling to take man's administration, Eisenhower said he is glad none of several on the burden of higher state taxes other people got the presidency. that might be involved.

had been persuaded to run because he had certain ideas with respect to the relationship between

in Europe-were New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass). They told him Truman would try for a second full term and that only he, Eisenhower, could beat him. And he had become persuad-

that relationship.

ed that re-election of Truman would not be good. parent Truman would not run again, Eisenhower felt his own political career was well launched and there was no way to with-

(Eisenhower seemed pretty well up to his neck in politics at the beginning of the 1952 presidential

(On Jan. 7, while Truman was Salle's veto. still undecided about running, Eisenhower not only disclosed he was a Republican but indicated he would try for the presidency if he received a "clearcut call to political duty." This meant if the Republican convention the following summer chose him.

In that same month, while he was still at NATO, he said: "Under no circumstances will I ask relief from this assignment in order to seek nomination.

(But Lodge had entered him in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary, which he won March 18, beating Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). In the same state's Democratic primary Sen. Truman.

(Eleven days after being beaten in New Hampshire, Truman announced he would not run again. Four days after that, on April 2, Eisenhower asked to be relieved test. The litigation that upset the trade law still are on the high of his NATO command by June 1. old law stemmed from sale of bench. He came back then and campaigned for the nomination.)

What about Eisenhower's reasons for seeking a second term in

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

has been ambling over the Alps in thataway back in 219 B. C., is re- a court test. He expressed confi- is not necessarily contrary to ported suffering from the heat. The dence that the law will be up- law. ... "heat!"?-in the Alps? Those held. mountains must have changed

the job of Cuban prime minister, and cameras, are among the benefits others does not necessar-This comes as a great surprise to things "fair traded" most. absolutely nobody!

But Eisenhower feels deeply disappointed by the difficulty and failure to work out any significant redress of balance of federal and

By James Marlow

initiate at a conference of gover-He found that the governors ture states' rights but were reluc-Looking back on his decision to tant to do anything about it be-

# the federal government and the states. He is still not happy about Two of Eisenhower's chief political advisers—while he was still commander of the NATO forces in Europe—were New York's Gov. Won't Close All Discount Houses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's | Gorrell said small businessmen new "fair trade" law will not close supported the campaign to put But by the time it became ap- all discount houses when it goes into effect next fall.

Take the word of Howard M. for that.

Metzenbaum directed the court battle that upset the old law last year. He predicted a similar fate ed legislators with 5,400 telegrams for the act passed by the Legisla- in one day. Merchants also conture over Gov. Michael V. Di- tacted their representatives and

"Fair trade" laws are designed to prevent retailers from selling trade-market items below the price set by manufacturers. But the state Supreme Court, in upsetting the old law, said it unconstitutionally denied an owner the right to sell property on terms of his own choosing.

The new law seeks to protect a manufacturer's copyright by assuming the price of a product is a part of the copyright, Metzenbaum said. Thus, a manufacturer's price tag or label could fix ble and triple stamp days, dealthe retail sale level.

Manufacturers are expected to that stamps issued cannot exceed seek enforcement of the new "fair 3 per cent of a product's mini-Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) beat trade" law. But Metzenbaum said he will advise his discount house clients to disregard the act, vir- market value of the item turned tually assuring another court test. in

> Metzenbaum expressed confidence that he will win any new judges who overturned the old fair Prestone anti-freeze below the Their decision termed the fair trade-mark price by a Painesville trade law, as it applied to nonfirm that had not signed a "fair signers, an unconstitutional exer-

> trade" agreement. low "fair trade" levels. He ex- sons. plained that merchants generally In vetoing the new law, DiSalle will charge manufacturer - set said: prices, sending customers flock-

Large appliances, such as re- ence. . . . frigerators, and food products gen- "How many of those who urged Detective story writer Agatha erally are not fair traded. Pre- the enactment of the legislation Christie has five plays currently scription drugs also escape be- would have done so if the purpose being produced in England. Big- cause they are not in direct com- was to fix a maximum price ingest mystery-how does she do petition with mass-produced prod- stead of a minimum?" asked the ucts such as aspirin.

over enactment of the new law helped.

The Ohio campaign was cited as a model for states where fair Metzenbaum, Cleveland attorney, trade laws were invalidated, and in the current drive for Congress to enact a national law.

Lobbying efforts in Ohio floodsenators at home and in Columbus. Little was heard from customers.

The House passed the new law last May, 123-4. Five weeks later the Senate voted 30-2. DiSalle vetoed the measure in mid-July. Three days later the House overrode him 112-6. The Senate followed suit on July 22, 30-3. The new law takes effect in mid-Octo-

A special provision applies to trading stamps and trade-in allowances.

In an attempt to eliminate douers were limited to the extent mum retail price. Trade-in allowances cannot go above the actual

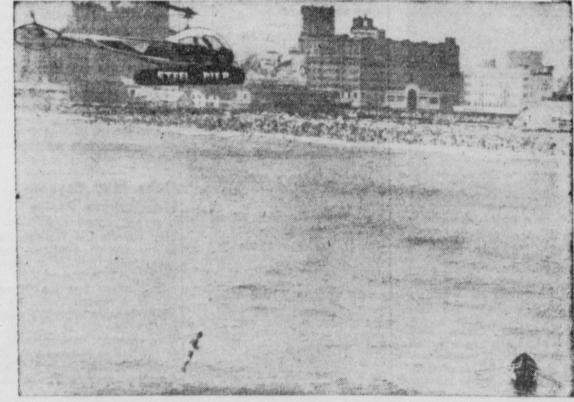
Five of the six Supreme Court

cise of police power in a matter The former state senator said unrelated to the public safety, the new law actually may be a morals and general welfare. They boon to discount houses featuring | added that it improperly delegated prices on trade-marked items be- legislative power to private per-

"I do not feel that the state may ing to lower-priced discount firms. properly interfere with the opera-James A. Gorrell of Columbus, tion of a free economy in a free Jumbo, the circus elephant who attorney for the Ohio Fair trade enterprise system by using its po-Committee composed of small lice powers to attempt to halt a an effort to prove Hannibal went businessmen, said he anticipates practice which, although unfair,

"Controls are justified in times Gorrell asserted most retailers of emergency, for there public since we studied sixth-grade gro- will comply with the new law. He health, safety and welfare is said drugstore items such as threatened. But in day-to-day optoothpaste and aspirin, small ap- eration, the fact that a business Fidel Castro decides he'll keep pliances like toasters, hardware practice disadvantages some and ily warrant the state's interfer-

former federal price controller.



DOWN TO THE SEA IN FLIPS-That's Joseph Hackney, the 64-year-old civil defense director of Atlantic City, N. J., plummeting to the Atlantic ocean in a 100-foot drop from a helicopter off the city's famed Steel Pier. Hackney's showing 'em how. Thousands of people watch from shore.

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# Three Big Events Planned For Pickaway CC in August

be held at the Pickaway Country (GR 4-5248), Margaret Starkey Club 9 p. m. Saturday, August 8. (GR 4-3652) or Jane Fullen

at noon August 11. Club members | gust 14.

will be a Buffet Supper from 5-7 Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. William p. m. August 16. Register at the Steele,

An Adult Patio Swim Party will | club or call Diana Speakman A Bridge Luncheon is scheduled (GR 4-5524) before Friday, Au-

chairman; Dr. and Mrs. William The last social event in August Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph

## Manners for the Teen Set

#### By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer Q. "Is it proper to visit a boy's please and sit down comfortably home for a weekend?" asks a 16- even when the hostess is slaving year-old girl, who explains her away. right, but my father is in a real end at her home? Can you list some would be okay if we were engaged. from an 18-year-old girl. you think?"

with my girl friend's family at the perate reader": seashore. My mother says that I Q. "The last time I visited my must help the girl's mother. Is it girl friend at her family's sumnecessary to help with dishes? mer home a boy I met at a party Should I make my own bed, and in her house dated me. I found sweep my own room. Should I of- out later that she is crazy about fer to help with other household the boy, although he doesn't date

something about chores on your ar- ber, but made up with me later. rival at the home. Even older peo- Now my problem is this: Should I ple are at loose ends about this see the boy if he wants to date me. matter, all because the hostess I like him very much but have not does not come right out and say heard from him since last that she'd like to have help. Ask summer." her point blank to tell you what

STAR GRANGE

Plans were discussed for the

Fair Booth and also the lunch

stand which will feature Star

Grange on Wednesday of the

Fair. The men of the Grange are

The lecturer, Mrs. Paul Dawson, opened her program on "Tractor

Safety". Mrs. Herman Porter,

chaplain, gave the thought for the

day and Mrs. Dawson gave an ag-

office showed a film on Safety on

The next meeting will feature

Calendar

SATURDAY

SALEM WSCS MEETING, AT

church, 8 p. m., Saturday.

to help at the gates on Tuesday.

ness meeting.

ricultural fact.

sweetened tea.

Wrights presiding over the busi- Joyed by all.

are to register at the club or call | Social Committee for August will Doris Kibler (GR 4-5995) before be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler,

clear the air for you, and you will

feel free to go and come as you

question because of Dad's opposi- Q. "Is it necessary to take a gift tion. "My mother says it is all to a relative if you spend the weektizzy over the deal. He says it suitable gifts?" That's a query

The boy is 17 years old. What do A. It is customary to give a small gift to your hostess when you A. This is a problem that must visit for a weekend, especially a be worked out between your par- relative. The gift need not be exents. If the girl's parents are ac- pensive, but should be a thoughtful quainted with the boy's parents, purchase. Guest soap, guest towthe idea usually meets with their els, matches, garden gloves, decapproval. Why not get the boy to orated fly swatter, games, candy ask his father to have a talk with and flowers are good ideas. If you your father? Perhaps the objec- do not take something with you, be tions could be ironed out in that sure to send something to her later.

Q. "I am spending two weeks And here is one signed "Des-

chores?" a Chicago girl writes. her. She didn't speak to me when A. It's a good idea to settle we got back to school in Septem-

A. Chances are the boy will be she would like to have you do each tied up with someone else if you day, then there will be no conflict haven't heard from him. But you on that score. Most hostesses feel should settle the question of datyou are not doing enough no mat- ing him with your friend before ter what you do, so if you can get her on record for certain chores blank whether she disapproves of she should not complain. It will his attentions to you.

leadership of their Matron, Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and

son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Har-

den, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Shleich and Miss Laura Long.

Bakers Host

Wiener Roast

Pickaway Grange Report

Forty-six Subordinate and Juve- Wilbur Beathards, honored the

nile members of Star Grange as- home economics chairman, Mrs.

sembled at the Monroe Twp. School Raymond Grabill with a program Tuesday for a negular meeting and tea. This was one of their

with Worthy Master Robert projects for the year and was en-

Costume Jewelry Spices Fall Fashions

HERE, AN OUTSIZED heraldic pendant is suspended from a slim golden chain. To create an interesting dimensional effect, the pendant's rim curves upward around the plaque.

THERE'S A GLITTER of gold about these leaf pins made in large and small sizes.

#### By SUSAN BARDEN Costume jewelry is right there | Bible Class To Meet | Air-Conditioning! At Chas. Smith Home

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker and She then introduced Don Hill of Louise Marshall, Route 2, were to add a look of opulence to the Hill Implement Co., who gave a hosts to 27 guests at their annual muted tones that are so favored short talk on tractor safety and wiener roast Wednesday evening. George Hamrick of the Extension Those attending were Mr. and for clothes this year. Bangles, baubles, pins and earrings have Mrs. Ben Temple and David, Mr. either golden glitter or the sparkle and Mrs. Emerson Connell and of crystals. Penny Jo, Mr. and Mrs. David

the annual picnic and will be held Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Aug. 11 on the school lawn. Each Florence Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. family is asked to bring a well- Gerald Doering, Mr. and Mrs. filled basket and a quart of strong Fred McGlone and Douglas and eled plaque surmounted by an St., at 10 a. m. Tuesday. authentic crest Mrs. Ada Baker, Circleville. From

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In drawers, closets and empty suit-

cases will prevent a musty odor.

PIKE

With it are heraldic button ear-Ashville were Mr. and Mrs. Ray THE JUVENILES, under the Badger and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas rings and textured gold bangles. Foliage pins, in subtly brush-Sykes and Judy. surfaced gold, are classic in de-Mr. and Mrs. Baker also hosted sign and come in two sizes. a waffle supper Tuesday evening.

Clear and blouded beads of var-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ied shapes are assembled for two ar, Ben Temple and David, Mr. and handsome bibs which are worn to-Mrs. Emerson Connell and Penny gether to create a bulky effect at-Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badger and the throat. The matching earrings Louise Marshall. Later in the eveare large bead clusters. ning the group ate home-made ice

# LICK RUN CHURCH CHRISTIAN Hamburger Is Russian?

CHICAGO - The Russians real-CRUSADERS CLASS, CALVARY ly did invent something - and it's EUB Church, picnic 4 p. m. more Amerian than baseball,

William R. Sandberg, vice-president of a drive-in firm (Henry's ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE PAST Drive-In, Inc., Chicago), said the hamburger got its name from the German city of Hamburg and that "the Hamburg traders brought it back from the Baltic provinces of

HERE'S THE BIBBED look in jewelry for fall.

NEW YORK - American Ind-

ians had their own system for air

These are in four and three strands.

Members of the Westminster cooling, Apaches, Cherokees and Bible Class of the Presbyterian other tribes soaked blankets in Church wishing to attend the an- cool mountain springs, then hung A heraldic pendant is worn low nual picnic at the Lancaster Camp them utside teepees so the breezon its chain with its jagged golden Grounds will meet at the home of es, if any, would be ice-water cool. rim setting off a brilliantly-enam- Mrs. Charles Smith, 408 E. Main

### Blueberry Treat

NEW YORK - Fresh blueberry cup is an easy summer dessert. Make a sauce by boiling for 3 to 4 minutes a mixture of 1/4 cup of sug-. cup of water, 1/2 teaspoon of fresh lemon juice, 1/2 stick of cinnamon, 3 whole cloves and a dash of salt. Remove spices and cool . Pour over 2 cups of washed fresh blueberries. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Serves 4.

# ROYAL BLUE

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# Cover Your Sleeping Child Despite Heat

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Do you remember what it feels like to pick up a sound asleep child? His little body is limp and floopy. You must hold up his head for him, his legs hang down, you must gather up his arms, or they drag too.

Then perhaps you remember how it feels when he wakes up in longer. He holds up his own head stead of a sack of meal in your muscles are once again taut and do what he wants them to do.

The difference between the limp bit. Then he said he had been mar- suggest to my husband that his relaxation of sleep and the tense ried to a frigid woman for 22 years own home should come first? muscles of being awake is due to what we call muscle tone.

muscles are using food and oxy- him I really wasn't frigid. But gen, how much they use varies a how can I do this, Abby, and still lot. During sleep they use the least be a lady? of all and during vigorous exercise they use the most. There are all sorts of gradations in between. The harder a muscle works the more food and oxygen it uses up. Always when a muscle works it produces heat—this is the heat that keeps our bodies warm.

During sleep muscles relax, use little food and produce relatively little heat. Therefore the body has sleep. A temperature that is quite comfortable to be awake in is not comfortable to sleep in unless we couch or in his playpen.

help him keep the small amount of lieve, but he is a real good husheat his muscles are generating band (hasn't missed a day's work that you don't have to go out and he will become chilled. You will in 16 years) goes to Church, and find his hands and feet becoming is good to the kids (all except the the paper, bluish and cold. If he gets quite little one), but what makes him cold he will begin to shiver. This so jealous and suspicious? Is is nature's way of making his there a cure for it? muscles work to warm him up.

At the other extreme muscles sometimes work so hard in vigorous exercise that the body becomes too warm. Then nature pulls out another of her tricks. She makes the youngster sweat. The evaporation of the sweat cools the body down.

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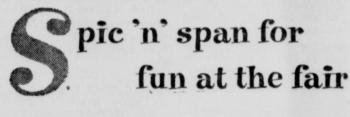
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# Three Big Events Planned

For Pickaway CC in August An Adult Patio Swim Party will | club or call Diana Speakman be held at the Pickaway Country (GR 4-5248), Margaret Starkey Club 9 p. m. Saturday, August 8. (GR 4-3652) or Jane Fullen A Bridge Luncheon is scheduled (GR 4-5524) before Friday, Auat noon August 11. Club members gust 14.

p. m. August 16. Register at the Steele

are to register at the club or call | Social Committee for August will Doris Kibler (GR 4-5995) before be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, The last social event in August Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph

chairman; Dr. and Mrs. William will be a Buffet Supper from 5-7 Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. William

## Manners for the Teen Set

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

year-old girl, who explains her away question because of Dad's opposi- Q. "Is it necessary to take a gift tion. "My mother says it is all to a relative if you spend the weekright, but my father is in a real end at her home? Can you list some tizzy over the deal. He says it suitable gifts?" That's a query would be okay if we were engaged. from an 18-year-old girl.

with my girl friend's family at the perate reader":

something about chores on your ar- ber, but made up with me later. rival at the home. Even older peo- Now my problem is this: Should I ple are at loose ends about this see the boy if he wants to date me. matter, all because the hostess I like him very much but have not does not come right out and say heard from him since last that she'd like to have help. Ask summer.' her point blank to tell you what A. Chances are the boy will be she would like to have you do each tied up with someone else if you day, then there will be no conflict haven't heard from him. But you on that score. Most hostesses feel should settle the question of dather on record for certain chores blank whether she disapproves of she should not complain. It will his attentions to you.

STAR GRANGE

Wrights presiding over the busi-

Plans were discussed for the

Fair Booth and also the lunch

Grange on Wednesday of the

Fair. The men of the Grange are

The lecturer, Mrs. Paul Dawson,

to help at the gates on Tuesday.

day and Mrs. Dawson gave an ag-

Calendar

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meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs.

church, 8 p. m., Saturday.

at the church.

Route 3.

grounds

Merle Swank

at Gold Cliff Park

ness meeting.

clear the air for you, and you will feel free to go and come as you Q. "Is it proper to visit a boy's please and sit down comfortably home for a weekend?" asks a 16- even when the hostess is slaving

The boy is 17 years old. What do A. It is customary to give a small gift to your hostess when you A. This is a problem that must visit for a weekend, especially a be worked out between your par- relative. The gift need not be exents. If the girl's parents are ac- pensive, but should be a thoughtful quainted with the boy's parents, purchase. Guest soap, guest towthe idea usually meets with their els, matches, garden gloves, decapproval. Why not get the boy to orated fly swatter, games, candy ask his father to have a talk with and flowers are good ideas. If you your father? Perhaps the object do not take something with you, be tions could be ironed out in that sure to send something to her later.

Q. "I am spending two weeks And here is one signed "Des-

seashore. My mother says that I Q. "The last time I visited my must help the girl's mother. Is it girl friend at her family's sumnecessary to help with dishes? mer home a boy I met at a party Should I make my own bed, and in her house dated me. I found sweep my own room. Should I of out later that she is crazy about fer to help with other household the boy, although he doesn't date chores?" a Chicago girl writes. her. She didn't speak to me when A. It's a good idea to settle we got back to school in Septem-

you are not doing enough no mat- ing him with your friend before ter what you do, so if you can get you get to her house. Ask her point

leadership of their Matron, Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and

den, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker and

and Mrs. Emerson Connell and

Shleich and Miss Laura Long.

Bakers Host

Sykes and Judy.

Pickaway Grange Report

Forty-six Subordinate and Juve- Wilbur Beathards, honored the

nile members of Star Grange as- home economics chairman, Mrs.

sembled at the Monroe Twp. School Raymond Grabill with a program Tuesday for a negular meeting and tea. This was one of their

with Worthy Master Robert projects for the year and was en-

stand which will feature Star son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Har-

She then introduced Don Hill of Louise Marshall, Route 2, were

George Hamrick of the Extension Those attending were Mr. and

office showed a film on Safety on Mrs. Ben Temple and David, Mr.

opened her program on Safety". Mrs. Herman Porter, Wiener Roast

Costume Jewelry Spices Fall Fashions

HERE, AN OUTSIZED heraldic pendant is suspended from a slim golden chain. To create an interesting dimensional effect, the pendant's rim curves upward around the plaque.

THERE'S A GLITTER of gold about these leaf pins made in large and small sizes.

By SUSAN BARDEN Costume jewelry is right there Hill Implement Co., who gave a hosts to 27 guests at their annual to add a look of opulence to the short talk on tractor safety and wiener roast Wednesday evening. muted tones that are so favored for clothes this year. Bangles, baubles, pins and earrings have either golden glitter or the sparkle

The next meeting will feature Penny Jo, Mr. and Mrs. David of crystals. the annual picnic and will be held Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Aug. 11 on the school lawn, Each Florence Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. family is asked to bring a well- Gerald Doering, Mr. and Mrs. rim setting off a brilliantly-enam- Mrs. Charles Smith, 408 E. Main eled plaque surmounted by an St., at 10 a. m. Tuesday. filled basket and a quart of strong Fred McGlone and Douglas and authentic crest. Mrs. Ada Baker, Circleville. From

With it are heraldic button ear-Ashville were Mr. and Mrs. Ray rings and textured gold bangles. THE JUVENILES, under the Badger and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Foliage pins, in subtly brushsurfaced gold, are classic in de-

Mr. and Mrs. Baker also hosted sign and come in two sizes. a waffle supper Tuesday evening. Clear and blouded beads of var-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ied shapes are assembled for two Ben Temple and David, Mr. and handsome bibs which are worn to-Mrs. Emerson Connell and Penny gether to create a bulky effect at-Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badger and the throat. The matching earrings Louise Marshall. Later in the eveare large bead clusters. ning the group ate home-made ice

Wife Preservers

Bars of unwrapped soap placed

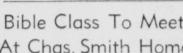
In drawers, closets and empty suit-

cases will prevent a musty odor.

LICK RUN CHURCH CHRISTIAN Hamburger Is Russian?

CHICAGO - The Russians real-CRUSADERS CLASS, CALVARY ly did invent something - and it's more Amerian than baseball, Abney's cottage, Buckeye Lake. cowboys and chewing gum. It's

LANMAN REUNION, HOME OF the hamburger. William R. Sandberg, vice-president of a drive-in firm (Henry's ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE PAST Drive-In, Inc., Chicago), said the hamburger got its name from the noon at the Lancaster Camp German city of Hamburg and that 'the Hamburg traders brought it back from the Baltic provinces of



Members of the Westminster cooling, Apaches, Cherokees and Bible Class of the Presbyterian other tribes soaked blankets in Church wishing to attend the an- cool mountain springs, then hung A heraldic pendant is worn low nual picnic at the Lancaster Camp them utside teepees so the breezon its chain with its jagged golden Grounds will meet at the home of es, if any, would be ice-water cool.

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Cover Your Sleeping Child Despite Heat

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Do you remember what it feels like to pick up a sound asleep child? His little body is limp and floopy. You must hold up his head for him, his legs hang down, you must gather up his arms, or they

how it feels when he wakes up in recently lost his wife asked me to even miss the money. muscles are once again taut and man and I'm afraid I wasn't very screens and storm windows. do what he wants them to do.

The difference between the limp relaxation of sleep and the tense ried to a frigid woman for 22 years own home should come first? muscles of being awake is due to and didn't intend to get stuck with what we call muscle tone.

muscles are using food and oxygen, how much they use varies a how can I do this, Abby, and still are a better sport than his molot. During sleep they use the least be a lady? of all and during vigorous exercise they use the most. There are all sorts of gradations in between. The harder a muscle works the more food and oxygen it uses up. Always when a muscle works it produces heat—this is the heat that keeps our bodies warm.

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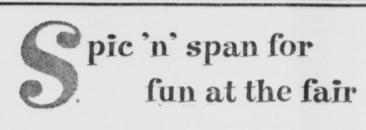
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NEW YORK - Fresh blueberry cup is an easy summer dessert. Make a sauce by boiling for 3 to 4 minutes a mixture of 1/4 cup of sugcup of water, 1/2 teaspoon of fresh lemon juice, 1/2 stick of cinnamon, 3 whole cloves and a dash of salt. Remove spices and cool . Pour over 2 cups of washed fresh blueberries. Chill 3 to 4

SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

at the service.

Trinity Lutheran

both 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Communion will be celebrated at

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will pre-

Miss Dorothy List will present a

Worship services in First Meth- Calvary E.U.B. edist Church will be held on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School classes meet Evangelical United Brethren of the two houses will sign his with the other churches," says the satellite launching will be part of where home fellowship meetings be "On All Fours". The congrega- ton and Mill Sts. Dr. D. S. Mills, tional hymns are "My faith looks District Superintendent of Colum- islature. up to Thee", "He leadeth Me" and ister for the service. "Blessed Master, I have Prom- Dr. Mills will administer the which action was completed in the ised." The Scripture lesson is sacraments of Holy Communion last-minute rush before working found in Matthew 18:1-7 and Mark during the morning worship serv-

#### Presbyterian

The Rev. Jack Purcell will be will be conducted at 10 a. m. in the guest speaker for the morning various classes of the youth and worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sun- adult departments. The building tions day at the Presbyterian Church. fund offering will be received in He trained at Wooster College and the class sessions. Western Seminary, Pittsburgh. He The Childrens Department will was examined by the Presbytery meet at 9 a. m. under the direction cluding Sundays, to decide wheththis summer and ordained. The of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's Rev. Purcell was formerly a mem- director. ber of the Lancaster Presbyterian

Dan Robinson will preside during the worship service. George Grigg will read the scripture lesson and Sharon Hull will lead the

Mary and Jane Mader will sing sent the sermon, "Unlock the Res-"Father in Heaven" accompanied ervoir", based on Philippians 2: at the organ by Jack Mader. Con- 13-16. gregational hymns will be "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", solo at the 10:45 a. m. servie. "Take Thou Our Minds Dear Mrs. Karl Herrman will preside Lord" and "Breathe on Me, Breath at the organ at both services.

The Morning Worship Services early service at 9:30 a. m., with during August are conducted by classes for all age groups. the Westminster Fellowship.

### First EUB

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Circleville Gospel Center Mountaineers Lost will be guest speaker at the 9:30 KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP) - meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday. a. m. Worship Service Sunday at Five members of a British moun-Worship Service.

The Fidelis Chorus will provide special music directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Verneal Thomas will accompany them at

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the service center 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge, Church School in the youth and adult department will meet following wor-

### Christian Union

The pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will speak at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. A vocal duet will be Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF presented by Harold Walters and Meeting, 5:30 p. m. his daughter, Patricia.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent.

In the children's auditorium,

ducted at 2:30 p. m. in the Darby children to four years of age. Creek on State Route 104.

Marvin Valentine will be in charge of the youth service when it commences at 6:30 p. m.

The evening evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the day. pastor as speaker and the Ladies' Quartet will present special

### First Baptist

"The Influence of Song" is the theme chosen by the Rev. Paul White for the morning Worship Service at the First Baptist Church. The scripture will be read from Psalms 137.

Song is one of the greatest influences in all the world. The Bible has much to say about the power of song. It tells of Paul and Silas singing praises unto God at midnight in the jail at Philippi, although they were suffering from the cruel beatings they had received from the enemies of Christ.

the jail was shaken to its founda- Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. tic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer tions with a great earthquake. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Paul and Silas were released and p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sunwere influential in winning the jail- days until 10 minutes before Mass. er and family for the cause of

Songs can have an evil influence as well as good. Many suggestive songs written today are designed to demoralize and destroy right thinking among the people.

While the Jews were in Babylonian captivity they were asked to sing the songs of Zion. Because of their affliction they asked the question, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" Unlike Paul and Silas, they did not have the right influence on the people of this heathen land.

christian people can have a great influence on the world.

# To Attend

The Morning Worship Service Lantz get writer's cramp.

Each of those presiding officers will be held at 9 a. m. in Calvary ton bill-signing session of the Leg-

Their signatures will be affixed workers with them.' to 174 acts of the Legislature on sessions ended a week ago. House bills in the stack of printed meas-School Superintendent, will preside ures number 105 and Senate bills ice. Mr. Earl Millirons, Sunday

Also to be signed are four The Sunday School class period House and one Senate joint resolution and two concurrent resolu-

> The acts will go to the desk of Gov. Michael W. DiSalle, who will have the following 10 days, not iner to sign or veto them-or to permit them to become law without his signature.

The Legislature will reconvene Friday, Aug. 14, to consider ve-In Trinity Lutheran Church this toes, possibly pass a couple more tenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy last-minute bills, confirm a batch of appointments DiSalle has submitted to the Senate-and then adjourn for good.

# Church Briefs

There will be no Junior Luther League this Sunday at Trinity Lu-Sunday School will follow the theran Church.

Christian Home Society of Christ Mrs. Richard Penn will be in Lick Run Church will have a picharge of the Nursery in the Par- nic at Gold Cliff 6:30 p. m. Sunish House during the 10:45 a. m. day.

> Boy Scout Troop No. 179 of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a

the First EUB Church. Edwin taineering team are feared swept | Circle No. 1 of Trimity Lutheran Richardson will preside over the away by a blizzard in the Kara- Church will have a picnic at the koram ranges of the Himalayas. Parish House 7 p. m. Wednesday.

# Schedule Of Meetings Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Meeting and Bible Study, Wednes- Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Worship Services, 10:45 a. m.

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> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal 7:15 p. m. Thurs- a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

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By TOM HENSHAW

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is a prime example of Southern fledged church. Now it has more tionally. than 400 members and is still

> The New York church is the mother organization for a number estant churches. of fledgling missionary chapels sprouting up in the northeast. Southern Baptist's farthest pene-

tration to the north. A missionary chapel also is in

The Manhattan Baptist Church | Six months later it became a full- | are a potent religious force na-

Their 9,200,000 members rank them second in size only to the Methodists among American Prot-

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The imaginative adult waits for his ship to come in. The child watches his ship go out.

And only the ship which has gone out, will ever come in!

Success, in other words, comes to those who venture. Discovery is the reward only of the explorer.

But failure can repay our venturing; futility can frustrate our exploring.

What shall we seek when our ship goes out? This is the crucial question! Shall we seek the qualities of faith and noble life which make honest ventures worthwhile; or the selfish lures which make searching our downfall?

It is no strange coincidence that so many of the happy, contented, successful people in our community are also faithful church-goers. Jesus

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.

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at the service.

Trinity Lutheran

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will pre-

Miss Dorothy List will present a

Worship services in First Meth- Calvary E.U.B. odist Church will be held on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 The Morning Worship Service Each of those presiding officers will be held at 9 a. m. in Calvary a. m. Sunday School classes meet Evangelical United Brethren of the two houses will sign his tional hymns are "My faith looks District Superintendent of Colum- islature. up to Thee", "He leadeth Me" and ister for the service.

Their signatures will be affixed to 174 acts of the Legislature on workers with them." ised." The Scripture lesson is sacraments of Holy Communion last-minute rush before working found in Matthew 18:1-7 and Mark during the morning worship serv-

#### Presbyterian

guest speaker for the morning various classes of the youth and lution and two concurrent resoluworship service at 10:30 a. m. Sun- adult departments. The building tions day at the Presbyterian Church. fund offering will be received in He trained at Wooster College and the class sessions. Rev. Purcell was formerly a mem- director. ber of the Lancaster Presbyterian

Dan Robinson will preside during the worship service. George Grigg will read the scripture lesson and Sharon Hull will lead the both 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. responsive reading.

Mary and Jane Mader will sing sent the sermon, "Unlock the Res-"Father in Heaven" accompanied ervoir", based on Philippians 2:at the organ by Jack Mader. Con- 13-16. gregational hymns will be "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", solo at the 10:45 a. m. servie. Take Thou Our Minds Dear Mrs. Karl Herrman will preside Lord" and "Breathe on Me, Breath at the organ at both services.

The Morning Worship Services early service at 9:30 a. m., with during August are conducted by classes for all age groups. the Westminster Fellowship.

#### First EUB

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Circleville Gospel Center Mountaineers Lost will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a. m. Worship Service Sunday at Five members of a British moun-Worship Service.

The Fidelis Chorus will provide special music directed by Miss Thomas will accompany them at

department will convene in the service center 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge, Church School in the youth and adult department will meet following worship hour.

### Christian Union

The pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will speak at the 10.3 a. m. worship hour in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 presented by Harold Walters and Meeting, 5:30 p. m. his daughter, Patricia.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent.

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Creek on State Route 104. Marvin Valentine will be in charge of the youth service when

it commences at 6:30 p. m. The evening evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the day. pastor as speaker and the Ladies' Quartet will present special

### First Baptist

"The Influence of Song" is the theme chosen by the Rev. Paul White for the morning Worship Service at the First Baptist Church. The scripture will be read from Psalms 137

Song is one of the greatest influences in all the world. The Bible has much to say about the power of song. It tells of Paul and Silas singing praises unto God at mid- ship Service, 6 p. m. night in the jail at Philippi, although they were suffering from the cruel beatings they had received from the enemies of Christ.

er and family for the cause of Christ.

Songs can have an evil influence as well as good. Many suggestive songs written today are designed to demoralize and destroy right thinking among the people.

While the Jews were in Babylonian captivity they were asked to sing the songs of Zion. Because of their affliction they asked the question, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" Unlike Paul and Silas, they did not have the right influence on the people of this heathen land.

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# To Attend

The Morning Worship Service Lantz get writer's cramp.

"Blessed Master, I have Prom- Dr. Mills will administer the which action was completed in the ice. Mr. Earl Millirons, Sunday bills in the stack of printed meas-School Superintendent, will preside ures number 105 and Senate bills

Also to be signed are four The Sunday School class period The Rev. Jack Purcell will be will be conducted at 10 a. m. in the House and one Senate joint reso-

The acts will go to the desk of Gov. Michael W. DiSalle, who will Western Seminary, Pittsburgh. He The Childrens Department will have the following 10 days, not inwas examined by the Presbytery meet at 9 a. m. under the direction cluding Sundays, to decide wheththis summer and ordained. The of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's er to sign or veto them-or to permit them to become law without his signature.

The Legislature will reconvene Friday, Aug. 14, to consider ve-In Trinity Lutheran Church this toes, possibly pass a couple more tenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy last-minute bills, confirm a batch Communion will be celebrated at of appointments DiSalle has submitted to the Senate-and then ad-

# Church Briefs

There will be no Junior Luther League this Sunday at Trinity Lu-Sunday School will follow the theran Church.

Christian Home Society of Christ Mrs. Richard Penn will be in Lick Run Church will have a picharge of the Nursery in the Par- nic at Gold Cliff 6:30 p. m. Sunish House during the 10:45 a. m. day,

Boy Scout Troop No. 179 of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP) - meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

the First EUB Church. Edwin taineering team are feared swept | Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Richardson will preside over the away by a blizzard in the Kara- Church will have a picnic at the koram ranges of the Himalayas. Parish House 7 p. m. Wednesday.

# Lucille Kirkwood. Mrs. Verneal Schedule Of Meetings Sunday school in the children's In Churches Of City

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First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Worship Services, 10:45 a. m E. Ohio St. A vocal duet will be Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF

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# 1st National, Elks, Purina Get Wins

its torrid pace toward the Little scored on a three base error and League minors second round Steve Burger went out on a crown last night, Coca Cola was grounder to the pitcher. stymied somewhat and the Herald Then the roof caved in on Iery received its third jolt in a row.

First National bombed the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 15-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Larry Yinger to nail down. a positive hold on first place with a 4-0 record and full game in the lead.

Coca Cola found out that all will not be easy in the second round of passed and then Chet Iery the LL majors as Jeff Lutz led his smashed a long ball to left field. Ralston Purina teammates to a convincing 9-5 win.

Elks, 10-9, who may not win many ted five errors to Purina's four. but when it does it's a thriller.

to take a 10-9 lead and blanked the whiffed six and walked two. Hawks in the final half of the stanza for its second win of the second

By virtue of its win the Elks slate. Jimmy Wells gave up seven and drove in three runs. hits while his teammates could only manage five.

who started and immediately ran had doubles. into control trouble. Diltz walked Both teams garnered 10 hits.

Bass finished up, fanning 11 and issuing 10 walks which proved to be his downfall. The tying and winning runs were scored on three walks and thefts

Wells fanned 10 and walked three. Dave Green led Elks at the plate with a 3 for 5 night. Butch inning while the Jaycees only Watson led off the initial inning score came in the fifth on a walk with a resounding triple and to Gary Black, Mack Martin's RBI scored seconds later for the first triple and a RBI single by Tom run of the game.

Elks, five.

DAVE BASS drove in three runs for the Herald. Jim Wells had two RBI's for the Elks. The loss cellar with an 0-3 slate.

of the season after chalking up First National. five straight. With the score tied

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It isn't likely law enforcement hunting license and duck stamp- officials will be anxious to spoil your fun during the last 60 effective days of the old "blue law."

## Horse Wins Race Against Human

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)-The horse won in the man-againsthorse race at the Knox County Fairgrounds here Friday.

Fox's Jimmy, a 4 - year - old pacer, beat Leroy Durieux, 42, of Mount Vernon by about 31/4 miles in the 10-mile race. Originally a 10-year-old trotter.

Peter Hope, was to have raced Durieux, but the horse became ill. Durieux recently won a bet with a fellow worker at Cooper-Bessemer Corp. here by running 10 miles in one hour, 15 minutes and

The horse's owner, Tex Brokaw of Mount Vernon, received a

# New Grid League

DALLAS (AP) - Lamar Hunt, wealthy Dallas man behind the Sets up traffic rules similar to new professional football league, said today the circuit would be Fixes minimum ages for boat called the American Football League

He also said Dallas, New York, Denver, Houston, Minneapolis and Los Angeles will be the original six clubs with plans to begin operation in 1960. The maximum number of teams

will be eight, Hunt added, with the other two spots up for grabs. But currently Miami, Buffalo and Atlanta are the leading contend-

# Brown To Give QBs

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - Quarterbacks will be given more latitude in directing the Cleveland Browns' offense this fall than in the past. Coach Paul Brown will continue to select each play on the sideline, but if the quarterback sees the defense stacked at the point of attack he will be free to check off-select an optional play.

This is the Browns' first move toward the checkoff system, which several other teams in the Nasomes - was the focus of the Oh, yes! That Sunday fishing tional Football League have been

# Tourney Win Oil Nine Trips

New Petersburg Chillicothe River Oil gained its second win in the district softball

decision over New Petersburg last Two homeruns told the win-

ning story for River Oil, champions of the Circleville Night Softball League, Cather Orv Minser cracked the second pitch of the game for a circuit blast and Shortstop Perry Nelson connected for a four-bagger in the

Three of River Oil's six hits came on bunts, Red Kane, RO's second baseman, was leading hitter of the evening, collecting two bingles in three official trips.

Pitcher Phil Raney notched the win, permitting two singles, fanwalking none.

IN THE other game of the evetook a forfeit decision from West- mentary School grounds as a pracern Auto of Waverly. Western Auto tice field. For the last two years an ineligible pitcher.

mouth Moose at 9.

Two games scheduled Sunday May. lists Miller's Cafe of Chillicothe vs. The Tiger gridders will get an Oil & Battery of Chillicothe at 7:15 early taste of action on Septem-But between now and then, Sun- p, m, and Stonerock's TV of Circle- ber 11 when they travel to Lancas-Create the Magee Marsh hunt- day fishing won't be any more il- ville vs. Penny's of Greenfield at

Games Monday cards Oak Hill Garage vs. River Oil and winners of the Dorsey's . Jackson and Stonerock's . Penny's tilts.

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Stonerock-Fenny's con	nest.		
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Wall c	2	0	0
Schraw p	3	0	0
Lowell lf	2	0	0
West 1b	2	0	1
Page 2b	2	0	0
Jacobs ss	2	0	1
Totals	23	0	2
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Bell 1b		0	1
Kane 2b	3	0	2
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Sacrifice hits—Francis

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Double plays—New Petersburg.
Wild pitches by—Raney 1
Earned runs—River Oil 2
Hits off—Raney 2, Schraw 6



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# RO in Second Grid Dates Listed For Tiger Players

ball coach at Circleville High tice on time). School, has announced some imtournament at Jackson with a 2-0 portant pre-practice dates for his criticism is constructive and for 1959 grid edition.

> Coach Benhase noted that the first meeting will be held at 9 a. m. August 18 for equipment issue to juniors and seniors. At 2 p. m. equipment will be issued issued to juniors and seniors. At 7 p. m. the same day, all candidates will report to the gym for physicial examinations.

Coach Benhase, looking forward to the coming season here, said he will hold an orientation for his squad at 2 p. m. August 19. Down to work football practice starts the next day, the coach said.

Practice sessions will be held twice daily until school starts, in ning six and walking one. Schraw the mornings from 7:45 to 10:45 was the loser, whiffing four and and in the afternoons from 1:45 to 4:45.

THE coach said plans are being ning, Marathon Service of Jackson | made to use the S. Court St. Elewon the contest, 9-4, but tourney the grid Tigers had practiced at officials ruled that the team used the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Benhase noted with special em-Tournament games tonight lists phasis that all eligible CHS stu-Beagles of Jackson vs. Calvary dents are invited to tryout for the Lutheran of Chillicothe at 6:30, team whether or not they received Dorsey's of Greenfield vs. Jackson a letter of invitation, Letters re-Merchants at 7:45 and Norman's cently were sent to candidates Tavern of Chillicothe vs. Ports- whose names and addresses were available from a meeting held last

ter to take part in a grid preview with the Golden Gales. On September 4 the Tigers will take part in the annual Band Mother's Preview here. The football end of the program will be devoted to an in-Tuesday it will be Marathon Ser- terested game involving both the

The letters sent out by Coach Benhase listed "musts" for his team. Intended for the observation of both players and parents, "musts" are:

1. An outstanding football player must have a burning desire to play the game.

2. Think always in terms of win-

3. Maintain a high scholastic average. 4. Be aggressive (switch quickly from defense to offense).

5. Strive diligently to get into top physical condition 6. Evaluate oneself at intervals (mirror study).

7. Eleven who work hardest RHE while doing the best will play the

8. Keep trying for improvement: concentrate diligently on your weaknesses 9. Always ask your coach for ad-

vie when needed. 10. Think in terms of team success; be loyal to school, coaches and teammates.

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12. Know your assignments. 13. Remember that the coach's your improvement, not to demoral-

14. Squad members on the bench stand when there is a score to show your teammates that you are

15. Look your coach in the eye when talking to him. 16. Use only good language on

and off the field. 17. Act a gentleman at all times (set a fine example for those who follow you)

18. We stand while on the playing or practice field. 19. Punching is not tolerated; the rules of the game will be ad-

20. Alibis are out! 21. Avoid egotism.

22. Know where your equipment is and take good care of it. 23. Equipment should be washed

in warm water. 24. Helmets will be worn at all times on the practice field (and

25. Drinking of water is done after showers. 26. We are on the practice field 11/2 hours hustling from start to

27. In scrimmage or during a game we wait for the coach to call upon us to play when he sees fit

(never do we ask him). 28. We carry the practice dum-

29. We stay out of the equipment

30. All players will wear ankle wraps during practice and games. 31. We show respect to the managers who have an important job 32. We give special care to cur

feet, keeping them dry, being sure our shoes fit properly and purhas ing the best sweat socks -all-We keep a good attitude "Rough but Happy"; we coperate

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The companion measure is the Youngstown physical education Barber was six-under-par at 134, boat-numbering act which sets up two strokes in front of Souchak, a Division of Watercraft in the the gentle-mannered mauler from Department of Natural Resources. the Pennsylvania coal country. It becomes the licensing agency the doubles final Friday from Both had first-day 69s to share in for all watercraft in the state-Arrayed behind them were Doug range from \$1 to \$10 with a 25. backs will be given more latitude

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The it commercial pheasant hunting Actually, it won't be legal to lists Miller's Cafe of Chillicothe vs. The Tiger gridders will get an cage. But between now and then, Sun- p. m. and Stonerock's TV of Circle- ber 11 when they travel to Lancas-

It isn't likely law enforcement your fun during the last 60 effec-Make the killing of a game pro- tive days of the old "blue law."

## Horse Wins Race Against Human

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)-The horse won in the man-againsthorse race at the Knox County Fairgrounds here Friday.

Fox's Jimmy, a 4 - year - old hunt the birds with guns and pacer, beat Leroy Durieux, 42, of Mount Vernon by about 31/4 miles in the 10-mile race · Originally a 10-year-old trotter,

Peter Hope, was to have raced Durieux, but the horse became ill. Durieux recently won a bet with a fellow worker at Cooper-Besse-

mer Corp. here by running 10 miles in one hour, 15 minutes and The horse's owner, Tex Brokaw of Mount Vernon, received a

New Grid League

# Called 'American'

DALLAS (AP) - Lamar Hunt, wealthy Dallas man behind the Sets up traffic rules similar to new professional football league, said today the circuit would be Fixes minimum ages for boat called the American Football League.

He also said Dallas, New York, by persons under the influence of Denver, Houston, Minneapolis and Los Angeles will be the original six clubs with plans to begin operation in 1960.

The maximum number of teams will be eight, Hunt added, with the other two spots up for grabs. Sets up water skiing regulations But currently Miami, Buffalo and Atlanta are the leading contend-

## Brown To Give QBs More Authority

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - Quarteroffense this fall than in the past. Coach Paul Brown will continue fect on the sportsmen of eastern line, but if the quarterback sees

This is the Browns' first move several other teams in the Nasomes - was the focus of the Oh, yes! That Sunday fishing tional Football League have been

# Tourney Win Oil Nine Trips New Petersburg

Chillicothe River Oil gained its decision over New Petersburg last

Two homeruns told the winning story for River Oil, champions of the Circleville Night Softball League. Cather Orv Minser cracked the second pitch of the game for a circuit blast and Shortstop Perry Nelson connected for a four-bagger in the

Three of River Oil's six hits ter of the evening, collecting two to work football practice starts the bingles in three official trips.

Pitcher Phil Raney notched the walking none.

ning, Marathon Service of Jackson made to use the S. Court St. Eletook a forfeit decision from West- mentary School grounds as a pracern Auto of Waverly, Western Auto tice field, For the last two years won the contest, 9-4, but tourney the grid Tigers had practiced at officials ruled that the team used the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. an ineligible pitcher.

mouth Moose at 9. Two games scheduled Sunday May.

ners of the Dorsev's . Jackson and Stonerock's - Penny's tilts.

vice vs. the loser of the Dorsey- varsity and reserve squads. Jackson tilt and the winner of the Portsmouth Moose-Norman's Tav ern game vs. the loser of the Stonerock-Penny's contest.

New Petersburg	AB	R	H	E
Pendall rf	3	0	0	0
Burton cf	3	0	0	0
Tyle 3b		0	0	0
Wall c	2	0	0	1
Schraw p		0	0	0
Lowell lf		0	0	0
West 1b	2	0	1	1
Page 2b		0	0	0
Jacobs ss	2	0	1	0
Totals		0	2	2
River Oil	AB		H	F
Minser c	3	1	1	(
Nelson ss		1	1	(
Cousins 3b	3	0	1	(
Bell 1b	3	0	1	(
Kane 2b		0	2	(
Francis ef	3	0	0	0
Tippie rf		0	0	0
Duffy If		0	0	0
Raney p		0	0	0
Totals	24	2	6	0

New Petersburg 000 000 0 0 0 2 2 While River Oil . . . . 101 000 x - 2 6 0 game. Home runs—Minser, Nelson 8. Ke

trophy for the victory. Durieux Sacrifice hits—Francis Left on bases-New Petersburg 3, River | weaknesses

Oil 0
Bases on balls—off Schraw 0, Raney 1
Struck out—by Schraw 2, Raney 6
Double plays—New Petersburg.
Wild pitches by—Raney 1
Earned runs—River Oil 2 Hits off-Raney 2, Schraw 6



A COCKTAIL

# RO in Second Grid Dates Listed For Tiger Players

Carl K. Benhase, new head foot- | 11. Be prompt (report to pracball coach at Circleville High tice on time). second win in the district softball School, has announced some imtournament at Jackson with a 2-0 portant pre-practice dates for his criticism is constructive and for

> Coach Benhase noted that the first meeting will be held at 9 a, m. August 18 for equipment issue to juniors and seniors. At 2 p. m. equipment will be issued issued to juniors and seniors. At 7 p. m. the same day, all candidates will report to the gym for physicial examinations.

Coach Benhase, looking forward to the coming season here, said he follow you). came on bunts. Red Kane, RO's will hold an orientation for his second baseman, was leading hit- squad at 2 p. m. August 19. Down

next day, the coach said, Practice sessions will be held win, permitting two singles, fan- twice daily until school starts, in ning six and walking one. Schraw the mornings from 7:45 to 10:45 was the loser, whiffing four and and in the afternoons from 1:45 to

IN THE other game of the eve- THE coach said plans are being

Benhase noted with special em-Tournament games tonight lists phasis that all eligible CHS stu-Beagles of Jackson vs. Calvary dents are invited to tryout for the Lutheran of Chillicothe at 6:30, team whether or not they received Dorsey's of Greenfield vs. Jackson a letter of invitation. Letters re-Merchants at 7:45 and Norman's cently were sent to candidates Tavern of Chillicothe vs. Ports- whose names and addresses were available from a meeting held last

Oil & Battery of Chillicothe at 7:15 early taste of action on Septemwith the Golden Gales. On Septem-Games Monday cards Oak Hill ber 4 the Tigers will take part in to do. Garage vs. River Oil and win- the annual Band Mother's Preview here. The football end of the feet, keeping them dry, being sure program will be devoted to an in-Tuesday it will be Marathon Ser- terested game involving both the

The letters sent out by Coach Benhase listed "musts" for his team. Intended for the observation of both players and parents,

1. An outstanding football player must have a burning desire to play the game.

2. Think always in terms of win-

3. Maintain a high scholastic average. 4. Be aggressive (switch quickly from defense to offense)

5. Strive diligently to get into top physical condition 6. Evaluate oneself at intervals (mirror study).

7. Eleven who work hardest

8. Keep trying for improvement; concentrate diligently on your 9. Always ask your coach for ad-

vie when needed 10. Think in terms of team success; be loyal to school, coaches

and teammates.

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12. Know your assignments. 13. Remember that the coach's

your improvement, not to demoral-14. Squad members on the bench

stand when there is a score to show your teammates that you are behind them.

15. Look your coach in the eye when talking to him.

16. Use only good language on and off the field. 17. Act a gentleman at all times

(set a fine example for those who 18. We stand while on the play-

ing or practice field. 19. Punching is not tolerated; the rules of the game will be ad-

20. Alibis are out! 21. Avoid egotism.

in warm water.

22. Know where your equipment is and take good care of it. 23. Equipment should be washed

24. Helmets will be worn at all times on the practice field (and

25. Drinking of water is done after showers. 26. We are on the practice field

11/2 hours hustling from start to 27. In scrimmage or during a game we wait for the coach to call upon us to play when he sees fit

(never do we ask him). 28. We carry the practice dum-

30. All players will wear ankle wraps during practice and games. 31. We show respect to the man-

agers who have an important job

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In loving memory of Alma Groce Norris, who passed away four years ago, Aug. 1, 1955. What I would give her hand to clasp, Her patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in the days that used to be, But some sweet day we will meet heaven that happy home. Sadly missed by her mother, Mae Groce.

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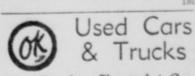
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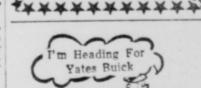
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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kathryn E. Dum and Marie Trego,
Plaintiffs,

Burt Bowers South Bloomfield, Ohio, et al Defendants.

Notice By Publication

Laura Palm Sheridan whose address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained will take notice that on the 20th day of February, 1959, the plaintiffs filed their petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County praying for the determination of heirship of the estate of Sadie M. Palm.

You are required to answer said petition by the 12th day of September, 1959, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Robert H. Huffer

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Laura Palm Sheridan whose address
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diligence be ascertained will take notice that on the 23rd day of April, 1959,
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you in the Common Pleas Court of
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Being Lot No. Eleven (11) in Cromley's Fourth Addition to the Village of Ashville as the same in numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 2, Page 46 and 47, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ohio.

Title acquired to the above described premises by deed recorded in Vol. 136, page 554 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. You are required to answer the said petition by the 12th day of September, 1959, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Plaintiff
July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.

# Read the Classifieds

32. Public Sales

NEW YORK (AP)-If you saw Friday night's fight between Len Matthews and Candy McFarland, you must have been wondering what they were talking about. You couldn't have been wondering who was going to win for Matthews won the all-Philadelphia main event from here to Philadelphia.

gear most of the 10 rounds. "I'll be here," answered Matthews. He was, too. After chasing Candy for six rounds he caught up with him in the seventh and eighth and gave him his lumps. Again in the 10th, he floored Candy with a left hook. Candy was

corner as a second. "In the last round I told him 'I'm going to take you out of here because you're too fresh," said Matthews. "He tried to sneak

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NO. 22525

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the former officers and members of the Pherson Methodist Church, Muhlenberg Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, an extinct religious society and to all others whom it may concern that on the 22nd day of June, 1959, Sherman Downs, Myrtle Bach and Donald Hanhy as Trustees of the Pherson Methodist Church, duly authorized by directive of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in Ohio, filed their betition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 22525, praying for authority to sell and convey the fee simple title to the real estate formerly used for church purposes and held by said Trustees through Deed recorded Volume 56, Page 168, Pickaway County Deed Records, and for authority to place the fund thereby derived into the custody of the Board of Trustees of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in Ohio. Said real estate being situated in the Township of Muhlenberg, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

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**Powers Wins** 

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ago, Aug. 1, 1955. What I would give her hand to clasp, Her patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we will meet again, Beyond the toil and strife, and heaven that happy home. Sadly misse by her mother, Mae Groce. 18

#### 2. Special Notices

JIM SHEA, your Circleville News Reporter, 12:45 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. WCHI — 1350 KC, direct from Circleville. 205

### 3. Lost and Found

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#### 9. Situations Wanted

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16. Misc. for Rent

Two Farms For Rent

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8 OR 6 ROOM house in city or country. Phone GR 4-3612. TELEPHONE employee, wife, 1 child desires two (2) or three (3) bedroom home to rent, in good location. Contact Telephone Office GR 4-3174.

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21. Real Estate-Trade

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Robert Bausum Phone Ashville YU 8-3331

20. Lots for Sale

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#### 24. Misc. for Sale

POTATOES. YU 3-3441. Ashville, T. Leroy Cromley. 

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PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Kathryn E. Dum and Marie Trego, Plaintiffs,

Burt Bowers South Bloomfield, Ohio, et al Defendants.

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Laura Palm Sheridan whose address sunknown and cannot with reasonable

diligence be ascertained will take no-tice that on the 20th day of February, 1959, the plaintiffs filed their perition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County praying for the determination of heirship of the estate of Sadie M. Palm.

You are required to answer said peti-tion by the 12th day of September, 1959, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

26. Wanted to Buy

27. Pets

30. Livestock

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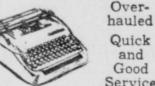
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32. Public Sales

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.

against you.

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AUCTION

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1959 BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

160 ACRE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM



Located 15 miles east of Washington C. H., 15 miles west of Circleville, 11/2 miles south of U. S. 22 and 1/2

#### mile southeast of Atlanta on U. S. 277, in Pickaway County, Ohio. 160 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

This 160 acre farm is considered one of Pickaway County's better farms, being located in an excellent agricultural area in Perry Township, Pickaway County. This particular area is recognized as having some of the best farm land in the state. Has complete set of modern buildings and practically all tillable.

IMPROVEMENTS: Improved with a modern substantial 2-story frame home in excellent condition throughout with 4 large rooms down, including a modern kitchen and 3 large bedrooms and full modern bath up. Has everything you would find in an up to date modern home, including good oil furnace, 220 electric service, water under pressure from both cistern and well, all new combination aluminum storm windows and screens, nice front porch and beautiful shade trees. Good state of repair throughout, being newly decorated and under good roof. Outbuildings include large barn with new concrete block feeding sheds attached, 2 car garage with tool shed, 4000 bu. corn crib, 2 brooder houses and other buildings. At the present time this farm has 140 acres under cultivation with 20 acres in permanent bluegrass with never failing water from permanent springs. Land is practically all high producing black soil, all recently limed and in a high state of cultivation. Farm is well supplied with water, having 3 good wells supplying water to every field and water under pressure to all the buildings. Extra good fences and very good drainage. The present growing crops prove the high producing ability of this farm. This is one of the better farms in this community. It has been well cared for by the present owner and should be seen to be appreciated. Centrally located between Circleville and Washington C. H., only ½ mile from good elevator, schools and churches. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder. churches. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION: Permitted anytime.

TERMS: \$7,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed, on or before November 1, 1959. Purchaser will receive good title, immediate possession with exception of the present growing crops, which will be given when harvested. This farm will qualify for a long term insurance loan. For further information contact The Bumgarner Company.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY HOGS & SHEEP

5 Yorkshire sows coming with second litter to farrow 1st of October; 33 feeding shoats, wt. 100 lb.; 18 ewes and 14 lambs; 1 buck

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 2 sheep feed racks; 2 hog fountains; 2 self-feeders; hurdles; galvanized water pipe and large assortment of hand tools and miscellaneous items. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Bottle gas stove; Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition; chrome dinette set, practically new; studio couch; davenport with cover; 3 chairs with covers; fuel oil heater in good condition; blonde maple dinette set; walnut drop leaf table; 2 floor lamps; 1 table lamp; stand; complete bedroom suite; Hollywood bed; Mohawk rug, 9 x 12 with pad; congoleum rug; Admiral radio-phonograph combination and several other miscellaneous items.

TERMS PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash.

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Title acquired to the above de-

Title acquired to the above described premises by deed recorded in Vol. 138, page 554 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. You are required to answer the said petition by the 12th day of September, 1959, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Plaintiff

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Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Ashville and bounded and described as follows:

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gear most of the 10 rounds. "I'll be here," answered Matthews. He was, too, After chasing Candy for six rounds he caught up with him in the seventh and eighth and gave him his lumps. Again in the 10th, he floored Candy with a left hook. Candy was up at two but had to take an auto-

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"In the last round I told him

'I'm going to take you out of here

because you're too fresh," said

corner as a second.

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# Monday's All-Star Contest To Be Played Just for \$\$\$

LOS ANGELES (AP)-It doesn't | of perhaps 45,000 or 55,000 and require a course in motivational maybe a half million dollars in research to figure out why the revenue. second 1959 All-Star baseball The rosters of the two leagues game is being played in Los An- will be much the same as they

squarely on the reason with the the American League's lead in the tap of a single key-\$

match, to be played at the Coli- three players to his squad for the seum Monday, was scheduled aft- second game and to select new er the New York Yankees came pitchers. Casey Stengel of the out here in May and met the Americans made some new pitch-Dodgers in an exhibition that drew ing selections but Fred Haney of 93,103, the largest crowd in U.S. the Nationals didn't know he had baseball history.

If the majors didn't know it staff. then, they must surely realize by The game starts at 4 p.m. local that kind of business.

have to be satisfied with a crowd TV.

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9:00- (4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke, Orson Bean, Phyllis Kirk: (10) Frontier Justice stars Deway Martin and Julie Adams in tales of Doc Holiday

9:30- (4) Goodyear Theatre-repeat story; (6) Top-Pro-Golf pits Dow Finsterwald against Al Balding; (10) The Joseph Cotton Showrepeat story of murder starring Joan Crawford & Sidney Blackmer

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5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"If You Knew Suzie"-Eddie Cantor & Joan Davis; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

5:45- (4) All-Star Baseball Game 6:00- (6) African Patrol; (10) Comedy Theatre

6:25- (10) Dan's Weatherman 6:30- (6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Bold Adventure-a visit to Italy at festival time 6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

5:45- (4) NBC News 7:00-(4) All-Star Baseball Game; (6) It's a Great Life; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Polka

Go Round 8:00- (10) The Texan stars Rory

Calhoun; (4) All-Star Base-

8:30- (4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey - a 10,000 Etta Kett mile tour of Mexico; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt 9:00- (4) Peter Gunn starring

Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke, Orson Bean, Phyllis Kirk; (10) Frontier Justice stars Deway Martin and Julie Adams in tales of Doc Holiday

9:30— (4) Goodyear Theatre-repeat story; (6) Top-Pro-Golf pits Dow Finsterwald against Al Balding; (10) Brick Bradford The Joseph Cotton Showrepeat story of murder starring Joan Crawford & Sidney Blackmer

Me" - Frank Lovejoy and 10:00- (4) Arthur Murray Dance Party hosts Bert Parks, Diahanne Carrol, Joey Bishop and Johnny Carson; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars Lee J. Cobb and Skip Homeier

> Thomas Mitchell: (4) Decoy stars Beverly Garland - a repeat story of protecting an Indian from injustice

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (6) News - Brady; (10) News

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Hugh Downs; (6) Late Show "Larceny, Inc." Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson & Broderick Crawford -Dra.; (10) Armchair PM - "Ambassador's Daughter" - Olivia DeHavilland & John Forsythe-Com.

12:45- (10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News and Weather



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THE YEARLY report disclosed that speech therapy was carried out in the Pickaway County School System by two therapists having college degrees in that field. It was noted by school personnel that pupils with speech handicaps received valuable instruction.

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additional 690 shots. Mrs. Pickens said that the local county health board feels that the problem of implementing the new Compulsory Immunization Law will be considerably less here than in some health departments due to Department investigated four ac- St. A. D. Blackburn.

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ROTARY EXEC - Fred D. Learey, Columbus, governor of District 669, Rotary International, will pay his official visit to the Circleville Rotary Club next week. He is general commercial manager for the Bell Telephone Co. of Columbus. He will visit with the club Wednesday night and Thursday.

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OTHER data on the report disclosed that 469 1st grade pupils were screened for defective vision, hearing loss, defective speech and communicable disease; 44 were referred for further eye testing; five for hearing loss; 47 tooth decay cases were found; 37 cases of large or diseased tonsils were diagnosed; 13 defective speech cases were found along with several cases of blepheritis. No cases of impetigo, scabies or pediculosis were discovered.

The report also noted that the ment, in conjunction with the City 15 Persons Health Department, operates a tuberculosis and a well-child clinic once each month at Berger Hos-

# Minor Hurts

Five minor emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday and today.

Ray Roger Adams, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams, Lowery Lane, suffered a puncture wound in his right groin yesterday while hammering a bullet at

Charles Metler Jr., 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metler, Route 3, cut his left foot yesterday at home when he stepped

grade children was carried out by Charles Brown, 27, 227 Town St., Mrs. Pickens, under the direction received cuts on his right shin and of Dr. Frank Moore, Pickaway scalp yesterday in a motorcycle accident at the corner of Court

Richard Jackson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, 369 Weldon Ave., received a cut on his left side while playing with a bullet at the home of Ray Adams yesterday.

## **Deputies Check Detour Crashes**

The Pickaway County Sheriff's the fine immunization program cidents after midnight last night started here 25 years ago by Dr. near the detoured section of Route Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Laurelville 23 south of here.

> Deputies said only two drivers were from out of the city. Route 23 is being repaired in

two areas south of Circleville. One repair job is just south of the corporation line and the other is below Gold Cliff. Deputies said the detours appear

to be well-marked, but drivers apparently fail to properly observe the signs. The detours are marked by the State Highway Department

# U.S. Asks Advice of Allies On Invitation to Khrushchev

possible invitation from President sometime next year. States, top Western diplomats re- ence itself is whether it will ad-

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Vice President Richard M. Nix- Tough Trio on, who has been touring Russia, is scheduled to leave Moscow Sunday for Warsaw.

At Moscow Airport today Khrushchev inspected the jet air-A report submitted today by either at school or by the family liners which took Nixon and a company of newsmen to the Soviet capital and said he would like to fly to the United States in one of those planes "or some other

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter's office maintained silence on Khrushchev speculation today. All inquiries were referred

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A total of 15 persons filed their declarations of candidacies with the Pickaway County Board of Elections Friday.

Robert Riddle, Route 1, Orient, took out petitions for clerk of the Darby Twp. Board of Trustees.

Those filing were Joe E. Shaw, New Holland mayor; Joseph H. Gooley, New Holland mayor; W. F. Gillespie, New Holland clerk: Richard Kirkpatrick, New Holland treasurer;

Howard Garrison, Clarence Brown, Jesse J. Barnes, D. H. Roth, Coyte W. Ecker and R. L. Stewart, New Holland counilmen; Carroll Reid, Muhlenberg Twp.

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# Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS** Mrs. Jack Russell, 1106 N. Court

St., medical Mrs. Myrl Collins, 124 E. High St., medical Denver Myers, Ashville, medical DISMISSALS

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# **Escapes from** State Prison

HOWARD, R.I. (AP) - Two tough criminals and a violent mental patient today scaled the wall at State Prison, forced a guard to drive them to Providence and then escaped in a waiting

auto. Authorities identified the prisoners as Gennaro D'Amico, 38, serving 20 years for attempting to kill policeman, and Edward J. Andrews, 28, serving life for the rape-killing of an 88-year-old schoolteacher.

The third escaper was identified as Robert Hashberger, 19, who had been transferred to the prison hospital from the state mental institution because of tendencies toward violence. The trio captured guard Roger

Remillard, 23, at the point of a screwdriver after they leaped from the 20-foot wall. Paul D. Sherman, in charge

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ices, said the break was planned and executed with precision. He said all three were in cells at the prison hospital - D'Amico and Andrews for observation when they broke out in some yet

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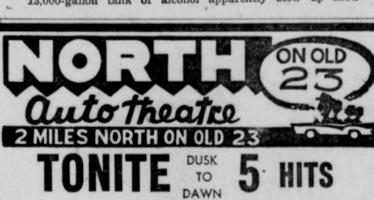
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YEARS



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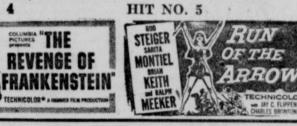
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City and County Health Departments, in cooperation with the County Welfare office and the Ohio Department for Prevention of the Blind. Mrs. Pickens said surgery for crossed eyes, when indicated, is paid for by the Federal Govern-

ment if the family is a needy one. THE YEARLY report disclosed that speech therapy was carried out in the Pickaway County School System by two therapists having college degrees in that field. It was noted by school personnel that pupils with speech handicaps received valuable instruction.

The immunization and physical screening program for 469 1st Mrs. Pickens, under the direction

County Health Commissioner. Triple vaccine (diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough) was given to children, including 161 firsts, 156 seconds and 192 thirds Boys and girls who attended the for a total of 530. A total of 335 cut his left knee when he fell at

> Polio shots given at the schools numbered 500 firsts, 492 seconds and 336 thirds for a total of 1,328. The local office gave an

additional 690 shots. Mrs. Pickens said that the local county health board feels that the problem of implementing the new Compulsory Immunization Law will be considerably less here than started here 25 years ago by Dr.

have received polio vaccine the were slightly injured, but the velast three years. The majority of hicles involved suffered extensive school pupils received the shots damages. All the drivers involved



ROTARY EXEC - Fred D. Learey, Columbus, governor of District 669, Rotary International, will pay his official visit to the Circleville Rotary Club next week. He is general commercial manager for the Bell Telephone Co. of Columbus. He will visit with the club Wednesday night and Thursday.

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A report submitted today by either at school or by the family

OTHER data on the report disclosed that 469 1st grade pupils were screened for defective vision, hearing loss, defective speech and communicable disease: 44 were referred for further eye testing; five for hearing loss; 47 tooth decay cases were found; 37 cases of large or diseased tonsils were diagnosed; 13 defective speech cases were found along with several cases of blepheritis. No cases of impetigo, scabies or pediculosis

were discovered. The report also noted that the Pickaway County Health Department, in conjunction with the City 15 Persons Health Department, operates a tuberculosis and a well-child clinic once each month at Berger Hos-

# Minor Hurts

Five minor emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday and today.

Ray Roger Adams, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams, Lowery Lane, suffered a puncture wound in his right groin yesterday while hammering a bullet at

Charles Metler Jr., 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metler, Route 3, cut his left foot yesterday at home when he stepped

on hedge shears. grade children was carried out by Charles Brown, 27, 227 Town St., received cuts on his right sh of Dr. Frank Moore, Pickaway scalp yesterday in a motorcycle accident at the corner of Court

> TOM MANSON, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manson, Route 4,

Richard Jackson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, 369 Weldon Ave., received a cut on his left side while playing with a bullet at the home of Ray Adams yesterday.

## Deputies Check **Detour Crashes**

The Pickaway County Sheriff's the fine immunization program cidents after midnight last night near the detoured section of Route

23 south of here. All school grades in the county Deputies said only two drivers

were from out of the city. Route 23 is being repaired in two areas south of Circleville. One repair job is just south of the corporation line and the other is below Gold Cliff.

Deputies said the detours appear to be well-marked, but drivers apparently fail to properly observe the signs. The detours are marked by the State Highway Department

# U.S. Asks Advice of Allies On Invitation to Khrushchev

States has sounded out Allied gov- the way to a summit conference ernments on their reaction to a toward the end of this year or possible invitation from President sometime next year.

ibility of a Western summit meet- ing to reach agreement or whething in advance of the prospective er it will break off with an agree-Eisenhower-Khrushchev talk has ment for the ministers to meet

This development was anabandoned.

impression prevailed today that concluded by Wednesday, A U.S. an invitation from Eisenhower to spokesman said Gromyko agreed. Khrushchev would be announced within the next few days.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been touring Russia, is scheduled to leave Moscow Sunday for Warsaw.

At Moscow Airport today Khrushchev inspected the jet airliners which took Nixon and a company of newsmen to the Soviet capital and said he would like to fly to the United States in one of those planes "or some other

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter's office maintained silence on Khrushchev speculation today. All inquiries were referred

to the White House. Within the framework of the stalled Big Four conference on the Berlin crisis an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting is regarded here as an alternative to an early summit conference, one which

# Seek Office

A total of 15 persons filed their declarations of candidacies with from the 20-foot wall. the Pickaway County Board of Elections Friday.

Robert Riddle, Route 1, Orient, took out petitions for clerk of the and executed with precision. Darby Twp. Board of Trustees.

Those filing were Joe E. Shaw, New Holland mayor; Joseph H. Gooley, New Holland mayor; W. F. Gillespie, New Holland clerk; Richard Kirkpatrick, New Holland treasurer;

Howard Garrison, Clarence rope and leaped to freedom, tak-Brown, Jesse J. Barnes, D. H. Roth, Coyte W. Ecker and R. L. Stewart, New Holland counilmen; Carroll Reid, Muhlenberg Twp.

Edwin Baughan, Darby Twp.

# Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Jack Russell, 1106 N. Court

Mrs. Myrl Collins, 124 E. High St., medical Denver Myers, Ashville, medical DISMISSALS

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Williamsport Woodlow Howard, 211 W. Huston Tony Culbertson, son of Mr. and

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GENEVA (AP) - The United | might help in the long run to pave

Eisenhower to Soviet Premier The one big, unanswered ques-Khrushchev to visit the United tion of the nine-week-old confer-States, top Western diplomats re- ence itself is whether it will adjourn Wednesday amid charges These informants said the feas- aimed at fixing the blame for fail-

again later in the year. This subject could be tackled at nounced as the Big Four foreign a luncheon meeting today between ministers conference neared the Herter and Soviet Foreign Miniswindup with negotiations on the ter Andrei Gromyko at the latter's Berlin crisis stalled and hope for villa. On a similar occasion a few East-West agreement virtually days ago, Herter told Gromyko he has to leave Geneva Thursday In diplomatic quarters here the and proposed the conference be

# Tough Trio **Escapes from** State Prison

HOWARD, R.I. (AP) - Two tough criminals and a violent mental patient today scaled the wall at State Prison, forced a guard to drive them to Providence and then escaped in a waiting

Authorities identified the prisoners as Gennaro D'Amico, 38, serving 20 years for attempting to kill policeman, and Edward J. Andrews, 28, serving life for the rape-killing of an 88-year-old schoolteacher.

The third escaper was identified as Robert Hashberger, 19, who had been transferred to the prison hospital from the state mental institution because of tendencies toward violence.

The trio captured guard Roger Remillard, 23, at the point of a screwdriver after they leaped

Paul D. Sherman, in charge of Rhode Island Correctional Services, said the break was planned

He said all three were in cells at the prison hospital - D'Amico and Andrews for observation when they broke out in some yet unexplained manner. They crossed the 40-yard prison

yard, climbed the wall with a long

ing Remillard as hostage in his Massillon Tot Drowns

In Home Swimming Pool trustee clerk; Criss Cross, Robert | MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) - A Melick and Leslie M. Tarbill, New 15-month-old girl was drowned Holland Board of Public Affairs. Friday when she fell into a swimming pool at the rear of her home. She was Laurel Ohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohm of Rt. 3, Massillon. Mrs. Ohm told sheriff's deputies the child apparently crawled out of her play pen and then pushed open the gate to the fenced-in pool.

# \*\*\*\*\* Starlight STARTS SUNDAY

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"SHEEPMAN" \*\*\*\*\*



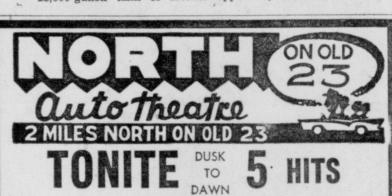








CHEMICAL PLANT DESTROYED-Helpless at first in the heat and deadly fumes, firemen stand by as a series of thundering chain reaction explosions destroy a chemical plant in Portland, Conn. No injuries were reported, but the blasts and fire which burned out of control for more than three hours did an estimated \$500,000 damage to the Phillip Bros. Chemicals, Inc., storage area. State police said a 13,000-gallon tank of alcohol apparently blew up first.



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